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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

34th. Year — No. 2
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

The Editor's Column

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.
January 8th, 1948.

Office of the Mayor.

To All the Members of the Planning Commission:

Gentlemen:

I have today, with the approval of the City Council, reappointed Miss Clara Kellogg and Herbert Heron to the Planning Commission for four more years, their first terms of one year expiring on February 5th.

At this time I wish to extend to all the members of the Commission an expression of the appreciation of the Council for their services. I believe that those services are receiving general recognition in the community—more so than is generally believed—but I wish to assure you, both for the Council and myself, that we realize their value.

We think the Planning Commission has done very well in this its first year. It got off to an auspicious start; got properly organized and operating smoothly without delay; issued an outstanding statement of policy in keeping with the distinctive character of the community; created public interest by arranging for visits and talks by planning experts once in a while; and has had its quota of public hearings as a Board of Adjustments. We have noted too that it is following the Carmel pattern in its attitude on approval of commercial plans. I think the Commission is doing all that was expected of it when it was set up. By its separate and independent action on all matters pertaining to zoning and land uses the hand of the city council is measurably strengthened. It is particularly satisfying to have the benefit of the recommendations of the Commission on zoning law and code changes.

I know that special studies are under way by the Commission on matters of extreme interest and importance to the community, such as preliminary studies for the preparation of a Master Plan, the question of student traffic to the North side school to be built this year, and the question of a general provision of footpaths for the safety of pedestrians. These are only indications of the many ways in which the Planning Commission will be of inestimable benefit to the community in the exercise of its many functions, and we extend to all its members our cordial thanks for their services.

Sincerely,
Frederick M. Godwin,
Mayor.

THE MARTIN OAK

Why did Carmel Martin fight to save the oak on the site of the new grammar school in Monterey? The story of the oak is told on the Feature Page of this issue by Daisy Bostick; and with its story begins the story of the House of Martin which, like the story of many a pioneer family, is also the story of a community's development.

There Is No Gold In Lobos Hills, But Lobos Makes Its Contribution To The January 24th Celebration

It certainly wouldn't get by the Carmel City Council, the redwood sign Roland A. Wilson, Chief Ranger, has been carving at Point Lobos Reserve State Park. It isn't that the sign lacks beauty or dignity; it is a matter of size, six by nine; not six by nine inches, but six by nine feet. Carmel's limit is one and one half by two feet.

There arrived at Lobos from Calaveras about a month ago a nice, big, smooth, absolutely blank square of redwood, accompanied by a request from the State Park Commission for Mr. Wilson to proceed according to instructions. Mr. Wilson got out his power router and proceeded. This week a truck took the redwood square to Coloma where it will be erected in time for January 24.

January 24! What does that date mean to us, to california?

The answer is in the 126 words, 600 letters, skillfully carved out by Roland Wilson on the sign that is now on its way to Coloma.

"STATE HISTORICAL MONUMENT—On January 24, 1848, gold was discovered in the tail race of Sutter's saw mill by James W. Marshall. This discovery precipitated the famous gold rush and the influx of 'Forty-niners' into California. Sutter's Mill stood on the river bank about 500 feet northeast of this point; the site may be reached from any of the marked trails which start from the parking area. For historical exhibits and further information visit the museum across the highway. James W. Marshall is buried at the Marshall Monument which stands on the hill to the southwest and is visible from this point. It is also in the state park system. It may be reached by road leaving the highway southeast of Coloma. California State Park Commission."

"Yes, I'm proud of it," Chief Ranger Wilson admitted as we looked at the sign Monday in the shed behind the checking station at Lobos, and enjoyed the pungent smell of its still wet varnish. "But I wouldn't like to do another one right away, and I don't want sign cutting for a full time job; there's more important work to be done at Lobos."

There has always been important work to be done at Lobos and the job becomes increasingly difficult since war time travel restrictions have been lifted and the crowds of scenery lovers threaten to destroy by their numbers the beauty they come to admire.

"There were 76,600 visitors to Point Lobos in 1947," Mr. Wilson told us, "and the park has suffered accordingly." Newton B. Drury, director of national parks,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Collector Of Early California Documents Appointed By Mayor To Serve On Centennial Committee

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Thomas Wayne Norris was appointed by Mayor Fred Godwin Wednesday night to represent Carmel on the special centennial committee of the California Mission Trails Association, under Bill Crabbe of Monterey. In planning the Peninsula's participation in the state program it was recognized that Mr. Norris will be of invaluable assistance because of his extensive knowledge about early California.

Mr. Norris and his wife deserted Livermore and established their home on San Antonio near Ocean over a year ago, after disposing of a large part of their collection of Californiana, but there are still many priceless relics that surround their hearth. Both are natives of this state, both descended from early settlers, Mr. Norris' great grandfather, Sylvester Pattie, having died here in 1820. For a long time they treasured anything at all which spoke of the beginnings of California, and in fact they conducted a complete museum of their own, but now they are focussing their attention upon letters and documents and autographs of those who made history here.

As a unique New Year greeting for a few select friends Mr. Norris published one of his valuable manuscripts dated August 5, 1848. This edition constitutes the first publication of a letter written to Washington by William Tecumseh Sherman, then a lieutenant in the 3rd Artillery of the United States Army and stationed at the Presidio of Monterey. It covers the subject of the "most economical mode of subsisting the Troops in California," expressing the opinion that "for many years to come articles of subsistance should be sent from the United States save those of beef & flour." As a result of discovery of gold in the Sacramento District, Sherman wrote: "A most extraordinary state of things now exists here, and will continue for a long time, making it a very doubtful question whether troops can be kept here at all; but if garrisons can be kept from desertion, it is a matter of absolute certainty that they will have to draw their supplies even of flour from other countries."

In Mr. Norris' sturdy scrapbooks, each entry preserved under cellophane, there are examples of the product of Zamarano's first printing press in Monterey, from the date of 1833, and even an 1846 print showing Fremont's entrance to Monterey. One of the documents is the Petition to the Honorable Senate and Assembly of the State of California asking for the Charter of Incorporation of the City of Monterey, and it contains 200 signatures of community leaders of 1850.

There is also the original Proclamation of the people of California, declaring, "It having been ascertained by official canvass that

(Continued on Page Seven)

RAINFALL

To 8 a.m. Jan. 8	.06
Season to date	3.99
Last season to date	6.47

McCreery Holds Out For Cowpaths; Believes In Pine-Needle Surfacing

"I think a large part of Carmel's sidewalk problem would be solved if the street department would cut away some of the brush and weeds on the cowpaths that already exist throughout the residence district," P. A. McCreery, chairman of the planning commission, and member of the sidewalk plan committee, which is headed by Clara Kellogg, told the Pine Cone yesterday.

"I do not think elaborate improvements are necessary. I believe there has been much ado about nothing over establishing grades; which I do not expect to see done here in our time, and I do not think surfacing of sidewalks or footpaths is necessary in much of the residence district."

He added that pine needles and the native sand which packs well form a very satisfactory surface and the existing footpaths would serve well enough if the brush were cut away so women wouldn't have to turn into the street to save their nylons.

The subject of sidewalks and of establishing grades came up for consideration at the City Council meeting Wednesday night and the council deferred action until the the opinion of the planning commission could be obtained. Maurice Hanssens requested permission to surface the remainder of the block beyond the post office to Fifth Avenue and up to San Carlos, and asked to have a pine tree removed in the sidewalk area. The pine tree request was denied but the surfacing request was granted with the restriction that the sidewalk be of a type approved by the planning commission when the committee had completed its study; the same decision was reached in the case of Mrs. Eda Kelsey's request for permission to put in a sidewalk in front of her property on the west side of Dolores between Fourth and Fifth. These areas are both in the business district and do not come under the classification of residential area "cowpaths" which McCreery would like to see retain their "cowpath" nature so far as possible.

The council voted to employ Neill and Bestor engineering firm to establish the grade on Dolores between Fourth and Third where a fill will probably have to be made. The council also asked the engineers to prepare an estimate of the cost of establishing the grades throughout the business district, and said that the planning commission would be asked for advice as to the advisability of having the work done.

80 Attend Graves' Nature Appreciation Program At Sunset

Last Monday evening at Sunset Auditorium more than eighty nature enthusiasts assembled to enjoy the extraordinary color slides of C. Edward Graves. He showed pictures of Crater Lake, Oregon. He discussed the geological and botanical aspects of the regions which he covered on his camera tours.

Next Monday the public is again invited to a similar program, this time to witness Mr. Graves' natural color photographs of the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, the Olympic Mountains of Washington, and the Sawtooth Range of Idaho.

Keith Evans Not A Candidate; Others Doubtful

Keith Evans, former mayor of Carmel, at present serving by appointment the unexpired term of Frank Hefling, told the Pine Cone yesterday that he would not run for election in March. He is building a home in the Mission Tract, "about ten feet outside the city limits," so will not be eligible to hold office.

Charles Childers and Allen Knight, whose terms of office also expire in March, were not yet prepared to state whether or not they would run again.

Knight says he "doesn't want to," but if some issue he considers vitally important, such as further attacks upon the zoning ordinance, come up, he might consider serving again.

Another candidate for re-election will be City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, who says, yes, of course, he'll run.

400 Officers To Arrive At Del Monte On February 20

The U. S. Navy postgraduate school at Del Monte has this week installed Commander Charles Blenman as public information officer, and through him comes the announcement that 400 aviators and line officers will report by February 20 for registration in classes opening March 1.

Courses are to be offered in communications, strategy and tactics, anti-submarine warfare, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, navigation, meteorology, geopolitics, naval history, naval intelligence, administration and leadership, logistics, aviation, marine and steam engineering, damage control, radiological safety (new study for the atomic age), electrical engineering, physics and mathematics. These courses will be open to Anapolis graduates, other college graduates, members of the Naval R.O.T.C., aviation cadets and enlisted men.

The primary purpose of this school is to keep the training of all reserve officers on a par with the finished products of Anapolis, where special graduate courses are already given. The plan by which

(Continued on Page Four)

COLONIAL TERRACE INVESTIGATED

Carmel city council voted to allow City Attorney William Hudson $250 to cover the expense of investigating whether or not the property of Ida Thuerer, Colonial Terrace, is being operated in violation of the zoning ordinance.

This property is distinct from Happy Landings, the guest house on Monte Verde, that is the subject of suit in superior court in Salinas.

Sporting NOTES

PENINSULA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

TONIGHT — Pacific Grove at Carmel, Lightweights and Varsity, 7 p.m. (League).

MONDAY, January 12—Carmel Boys' Club vs. Del Monte Kennels, 7:30 p.m. D. & J. Tailors vs. Frost Roofers, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY, January 14-Minato Club vs. Carmel Pine Cone.

Harley Drive-In vs. Ricketts & Freeman.

Winter League Baseball

SUNDAY, January 11 — 12:00 Noon, Mission Bakery vs. Pacific Grove; 2:30 p.m. Carmel American Legion vs. Stolte.

★

CARMEL AND PACIFIC GROVE IN BASKETBALL NATURAL TONIGHT

Tonight at 7 o'clock on the Carmel High School court, the most hotly contested basketball engagement of the current season will be presented for the edification of Peninsula cage fans. Chuck Dawson's scrappy lightweight quintet will start the ball rolling in the preliminary game when they tangle with the steady PG Babes. The Carmel lights are ensconced atop the limited standings and hope to continue their winning ways at the expense of Pacific Grove. The Breaker Babes tied with Gonzales and lost to King City. Fans will remember that Gonzales and King City showed fine lightweight teams when they appeared at the Carmel pavilion. Starting for the Carmel lights will be Herman Menezs and Walt Frey at the forwards, Pat Dormody and Steve Whitaker at the guards, and Gene Vandervort at the pivot post. Vandervort has played havoc with the types of defense encountered this season, and Pacific Grove is determined to halt his scoring splurge. Ready to take up the battle when the starters tire will be Lee Laugenour, Pete Berg, Bill Daniels, Bob Burgess, Keith McKenzie, Jim Harget, and Neils Reimers.

The varsity contest will find the Padres meeting their toughest competition of the season. Pacific Grove thoroughly shellacked Gonzales and just barely missed against King City. According to the PG officials the small King City court and the King City fans were more responsible for their loss to the Mustangs than the ability of the Mustang Players. Sporting such potent court stars as Bob Toole, Spider Delormier, Jim Thomas, Max Kelly, and Ben Mack, it is easy to see why the Breakers are picked to walk off with the B division flag. To encounter this quintet of stars the Padres will rely on ten small but scrappy players. Two fives of nearly equal ability will attempt to wear down the rangy PG sharpshooters. The forward positions will be manned by Lew McCreery, Phil Wettengel, Dick Garguilo, and Tom Handley. Directing the play from the guard spots will be Owen Greenan, Lee Winslow, Jim Hare, and Dick Weer. Frank Timmons and Paul Warner will hold down the center slot.

★

PISTOL CLUB MEETING

The Carmel Pistol Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. January 12, in the office of Hugh Comstock. All members and prospective members are urged to attend for a discussion on ways and means to continue making improvements at the outdoor range. The range has been in use every Sunday morning by a dozen of the most active members.

★

NEWT BASSLER TO ENTER RICHMOND P.G.A.

The Richmond P.G.A. $10,000 Open Golf Championship will be held January 15, 16, 17 and 18 at the Richmond Country Club. Woody Lamb, Monterey Peninsula Champion and the Peninsula's "Golfer of the Year" will be among the top-flight pros competing for the prizes, and Carmel's entrant will be Newt Bassler.

BOYS' CLUB CAGERS ON WINNING SPREE

The Carmel Boys' Club basketball teams, under the capable direction of Duke Dufur and Max Hodges, have been taking on all comers and are doing all right for themselves. Last Friday night at Watsonville, three Carmel teams tried their luck against the teams from the Watsonville YMCA. In the midget fray, the local sprouts nosed out the hosts, 21 to 20. Paul Artellan, all 80 pounds of him, scored 7 points to lead the Carmel point-getters. Nice floor play by Henry Overin, Bob Updike and Stu Emery contributed to the Carmel victory. The Boys' Club lightweight team really hit the jackpot in the second contest, when they poured through 53 points to win, 53 to 22. Stetson and Morrisseau were the big guns in the lightweight attack, each hitting for 18 points. Hustling defensive play by Howard DeAmaral and John Frey kept the Watsonville shooters pretty well covered. To make a clean sweep of the night's festivities, the Boys' Club heavies took the measure of the Watsonville varsity by a 27-22 count. Perry Brown, with 18 points, led the heavyweight scorers, but was closely followed by Bill Sapsis who found the range for 14 tallies.

On Saturday night the Clubbers invaded Santa Cruz and came home with two more victories under their belt. The classy midgets turned on the heat to sink the undefeated Soquel midgets, 20 to 15. Bobby Updike, with 7 points, was the high scorer for the Carmel lads. Henry Overin hit for 6 and Barry Daggy found the range for 4. This was the fourth consecutive victory for the Carmel Midgets, and they vow to keep the record growing. In the main event at Santa Cruz, the Boys' Club heavies had too much savvy for the Santa Cruz Processors' and walked off with a 27-22 victory. Bill Sapsis

(Continued on Page Three)

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RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$ 743,380,001.52	
Due from Banks	334,619,951.62	
TOTAL CASH		$1,077,999,953.14
United States Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		1,775,524,606.99
State, County, and Municipal Bonds		290,481,884.01
Other Bonds and Securities		98,216,014.85
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		6,499,400.00
Loans and Discounts		2,492,979,738.89
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable		24,422,323.42
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		34,753,192.97
Other Real Estate Owned		67,341.82
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances, and Endorsed Bills		44,322,810.41
Other Resources		550,402.74
TOTAL RESOURCES		**$5,845,817,669.24**

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 106,646,375.00	
Surplus	110,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	40,525,935.63	
Reserves	4,518,582.39	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$ 261,690,893.02
Reserve for possible Loan Losses		37,046,609.29
Deposits: Demand	$3,094,410,901.73	
Deposits: Savings and Time	2,372,788,260.42	5,467,199,162.15
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		46,146,332.44
Reserve for Interest Received in Advance		13,293,247.36
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		20,441,424.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**$5,845,817,669.24**

This statement includes figures of the Bank's foreign offices

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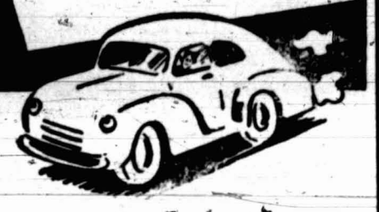

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- Change engine oil to winter grade.
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Japan Hope For Democracy In Orient—Roberts

Kent Roberts, lecturer, foreign correspondent and commentator addressed the Carmel Woman's Club at the Carmel Theatre last Monday afternoon on Behind the World Headlines. Mr. Roberts has recently returned from a globe-circling tour and he gave a concise account of his findings derived from observation, casual conversations everywhere, and interviews with leaders in various countries. His lecture gave a grim picture of hungry, war weary people all around the world listening to the pressures and persuasions of Communism, with the United States almost the only source of material help to oppose Soviet propaganda and organization.

Among the significant facts mentioned by Mr. Roberts was that Washington now is looking more to Japan than to China as a potential stronghold for democracy in Asia, and his reference to England treated with the English dissatisfaction with the Labor Government though Mr. Roberts does not believe there will be a change in the government until the general election in 1950. Mrs. Benjamin G. Johns announced that another evening bridge tournament is scheduled to begin later this month. It will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Girl Scout House.

★

Gallery To Close For Inventory

At the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association it was decided to close the gallery from January 11 to 15 inclusive, for the first annual inventory, as well as for the completing of the new addition to the building. Doors will be opened to the public again January 16. The Board decided that a quarter of a million dollars worth of paintings are accumulated on the grounds and should be sorted and returned to artists or selected for hanging in the near future.

Plans were also made at this meeting for the selection of 25 oil paintings by members to be sent to Dr. M. Rutzel, chairman of the art department at San Jose State College, who is arranging a three weeks' show, starting January 10, exclusively for Carmel artists.

Rama Stearns was appointed chairman of arrangements for the first quarterly social gathering of members and their husbands and wives, to be held at 8 p. m. January 14, in the Art Gallery, for the purpose of exchange of ideas and reports of officers to the membership. Light refreshments will be served.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

with 8 and Perry Brown with 9 were the high scorers for the locals.

The Boys' Club is getting a lot of fun out of basketball and the games provide an opportunity for over 30 youngsters to participate in organized competition. The outstanding work of Officer Dufur and Max Hodges assures the participants of fine leadership. Complete rosters of the teams follow: Midgets: Paul Artellan, Henry Overin, Boobby Updike, Stu Emery, Barry Daggy, Johnny DeAmaral, Sylvester Burger, Butch Laugenour, Arleigh Jones, and Paul Ricketson. Lightweights: Ed Stetson, Bob Morrisseau, Howard DeAmaral, John Frey, Ward Gilbert, and Scott Hendricks. Heavies: Bob De Amaral, Clarence King, Max Hodges, Bob Hendricks, Perry Brown, Bill Sapsis, Richard Mulholland, Jim Muscutt, and Floyd Adams.

★

RICKETS & FREEMAN WIN; FROST ROOFERS TROUNCE BOYS' CLUB IN CAGE PLAY

Determined to hold second place in the Village League basketball race, the Ricketts & Freeman quintet staged a spirited rally in the fourth quarter of their game with D. & J. Tailors to gain a 38-38 tie when the regular time expired. In the subsequent playoff, the sporting goods boys rang up 3 points while the tailors were getting 2, and walked off with a well-earned victory, 41 to 40. Ky Miyamoto had one of his better nights and proved a thorn in the side of the D&J defense. Ably abetted by Del Wermuth, who racked up 14 tallies, Ky kept the locals in the game by his clever floor play and accurate shooting. This was one of the best games seen at the Carmel pavilion this season, and it shows that the Village League cagers are beginning to hit their stride. Darling and Carlile led the D&J scorers, each hitting for 10 markers.

In the second game Monday night, the Frost Roofers took the Boys' Club apart to the tune of 38 to 19. Too much experience, plus a sharpshooter named Sewall, was too much for the neophyte clubbers. Sewell racked up 14 points for the roofers and he had plenty of help from all his mates. Perry Brown, with 7 points, led the Boys' Club scorers.

P.O. RECEIPTS UP 9 PER CENT

Postmaster Ernest Bixler announced this week that there has been an increase in post office receipts for the year 1947 over the 1946 figure to the extent of 9%. The total receipts for 1946 were $91,574.95, whereas those for 1947 amounted to $99,749.79. The calculation by quarters follows: March, $22,464.77; June $22,148.14, September $24,992.12, and December (including the Christmas rush) $30,144.76.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

PHYLLIS JONES CHAMPION

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones of Beverly Terrace on San Carlos have just received word from Mrs. Jane Burtner, chairman of the women's physical education department at San Jose State College, that their daughter, Phyllis Jones, a former Carmel High student, took top honors in the Ninth Annual National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament for women. This tournament was held among 50 universities, and Phyllis scored 348 in the individual two-game series and 208 in the individual single game series. She has recently earned her A.B. at San Jose State, with a straight record of A's, and plans to work toward her M.A. at Smith College.

★

VILLAGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Frost Roofers	4	0
Ricketts & Freeman	3	1
D&J Tailors	2	2
Boys' Club	2	2
Del Monte Kennels	2	2
Harley's Drive-In	2	2
Minatos	1	3
Carmel Pine Cone	0	4

★

ADULT VOLLEY BALL

Are you getting worried about the waistline? Then do something about it by signing up for the Adult School volley ball class. The place is the Sunset School Gym, time, each Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30. And bring your gym shoes.

★

WARMS UP ON M.P.C. COURSE

Bing Crosby, arriving on the Monterey Peninsula Sunday night, began his golf here by playing the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course on Monday, with Cam and Henry Puget, Dan Searle, George Coleman, Van Johnson and Biff Hoffman.

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Dawson Asks Jury Trial; Date Set For February 4

Donald Dawson, charged with firing a gun in the Monterey Peninsula game preserve, pled not guilty Tuesday in Judge Ray Baugh's court and asked for a jury trial. The date for the trial has been set for February 4.

This is not Mr. Dawson's first appearance in justice court. On one occasion he was fined $25 for snagging steelhead in the Carmel river mouth; on another he paid a fine of $100 for trespass in an attempt to hunt on private property up Carmel Valley.

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

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The story they said couldn't be filmed—but Dore Schary received the annual producers award for it —

. . . "Crossfire" is as grimly realtistic as a brass-knuckled punch in the jaw . . .

—Herald Tribune.

Here are high suspense and gripping realism, for which credit goes to everyone concerned in the picture's making.

—Journal American.

An unqualified A for effort is due to producers Dore Schary, Adrian Scott and everyone else at RKO who had a hand in the making of "Crossfire."

—New York Times.

It's Hollywood grown up!

—PM.

An out-of-the-ordinary picture.

—Life.

A must on everyones list—

Robert YOUNG Robert MITCHUM IN CROSSFIRE

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915

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P. G. Lad Killed On KDON Job

Thomas Edward Schafer, 19, met his death on the afternoon of January 6 while working with the telephone company's construction crew setting up facilities for the frequency modulation radio transmitter for Station KDON at Mt. Toro. A resident of Pacific Grove and a graduate of Monterey High School last summer, young Schafer is survived by his father, Edward C. Schafer, two sisters, Dorothy and Vista Jean, and a brother, Charles. Services will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the T. A. Dorney funeral home.

★

Malcolm Fraser

Malcolm Fraser, 73, died in San Francisco January 6 of pneumonia, leaving his wife, Marie Feiling Fraser, and a daughter, Agnes, Mrs. Richard Gump. Mr. Fraser was secretary to Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco at one time and prior to that was confidential secretary to Governor Campbell of Arizona. He was one of the founders of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, and in 1925 came to the Monterey Peninsula as executive secretary of the diamond jubilee. He and his family made their home in Carmel for many years. Funeral services were held yesterday at the Prebyterian Church of San Francisco.

★

400 OFFICERS TO ARRIVE AT DEL MONTE ON FEBRUARY 20

(Continued from Page One)

this third postgraduate naval school has been organized is called the Holloway Plan, since Admiral Holloway, the present superintendent of Anapolis Naval Academy, worked out the details with a civilian board preparing defense for future years.

★

25 PERCENT MARKUP

Spiralling prices are taking some genuine flights in one local grocery store, according to a Pine Cone subscriber who dropped in to tell the editor about it.

He picked up a loaf of raisin bread and asked the clerk the price. The clerk said 18 cents; another clerk, overhearing, said "Oh, no, it's 20 cents." Thinking that under the circumstances, perhaps he had better get another opinion he called in a third clerk in consultation. The third clerk said 22 cents, and that's the price he had to pay!

★

SPORTS MOVIES

Harlan Reyburn, assisted by his son Alan, entertained the Lions Club Tuesday night at Mission Ranch with a showing of sports films, ranging in subject from auto racing to skiing.

Cy Hoffman, a visiting Lion from Sacramento, was among the guests.

Will It Promote Good Will?

BY ZENAS POTTER
(Contributed to the Pine Cone)

The atomic bomb, psitticocus virus, botilinus toxin and other modern scientific instruments of destruction confront us with revolutionary changes in problems of national security. Not only do we need to understand the facts. We must shake traditional thinking out of our minds as we seek to adapt our nation's foreign policies to the new conditions. If we do not do so it may very well result in our extermination.

That this is not exageration will be understood in this review of the facts:

1. 500 atomic bombs, no more powerful than that which destroyed Hiroshima, could lay our 200 leading cities in ruins, destroy most of our industries and skilled workers, and wreck the nation's transportation and communication systems.

2. Bombs five to ten times as powerful as the one that destroyed Hiroshima probably already are in production. Reliable scientists, who aided in atomic bomb development, report that a bomb 1,000 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb — using hydrogen in the generation of energy — probably was only two years away when the war ended. The Hiroshima bomb devastated 3 or 4 square miles. This new bomb would lay waste to 300 to 400 square miles.

3. Pstitticocus virus, the cause of a dangerous kind of pneumonia, is spread through contamination of the air. One cubic centimeter is capable of infecting 20 million persons.

4. Botilinus toxin, a crystaline form of poison, is so deadly that a single gram will kill 7 million persons. A handful, costing only a few thousand dollars, is capable of killing everyone in the United States.

5. These are only two of the deadly germs and chemicals developed for use in World War III.

6. Five years from now no one will be able to go to sleep at night and be sure he will not be killed by an atomic attack before morning.

7. No one in the future will be able to watch an innocent looking plane soaring overhead and be sure it is not discharging deadly bacteria or chemicals.

A growing number of Americans favor our attacking Russia before she gets atomic bombs. They have not, however, adequately analyzed the situation. Such a policy would make us the most hated nation in the world. There is no possible way by which we could contain within Russian borders the radioactivity created by our bombs. Nations which have in no way threatened our security would bitterly complain. Doubtless we could prevent manufacture of atomic bombs, for an inspection system could check materials at the mines and it requires large and easily identifiable industrial plants. But no inspection we could set up could prevent a few Russian cellars being used for production of psitticocus virus, botilinus toxin or other deadly germs or poisons. Indeed, they might be made by Russian agents in the United States, to be dealt out to us in lethal doses. A "preventive war" might defer a bit the date of our destruction; but would in the end make it more certain.

The most favored program for security is establishment of a World Federation Government, with power to ban production of atomic bombs and other instruments of aggression, and a police force more powerful that the army of the strongest nation. Such a government might bring us security. The Russians, however, are outvoted in the United Nations and block it at every turn. There seems little chance that they would rest their security in a world government. The United States should propose world government, offering the Russians every guarantee. But no one can be hopeful that such a program will prevent World War III and the probable destructioon of the United States in its opening attack.

Some want us to set up a World Federation of all governments that will join. Such a plan would only accentuate the split of the world into two antagonistic camps. It could hardly save us from attack, for it would be obvious to the Russians that the Federation would fall apart with destruction of the United States.

In the absence of any other hopeful program, we have no choice but to turn to the solution which Christ offered 2,000 years ago: "love thy enemies" and "put up the sword". One must concede that there are great risks connected with such a program. But our chance of being free, prosperous and alive fifteen years from today would seem to be better under this policy than from going down the road we are following with such headlong haste.

In the future every move in our foreign policy should be judged by this simple test: Will it promote universal international good will?

★

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Review Of First Juried Shows

BY NANCY LOFTON

The same gallery and in many cases the same painters are responsible for the new shows in the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores street, but there is a vast difference between the present general shows, both oil and water color, and the usual general shows in the past which were chosen more or less at random by whoever happened to be hanging the show. Each month during the year, except three, there will be a juried show to which any member of the association may submit work. A different jury wil be selected each month. The jury for January included Lee Randolph as chairman, Dr. W. K. Fisher, Gene Frances McComas, Florence True and Leslie Emery. They chose the shows well and hung them even better. Subsequent juries wil find themselves faced with a high hanging standard.

There is a great improvement in spacing throughout the gallery. Instead of the forty-five or more pictures which frequently turned up in the general oil show, there are only twenty-five canvases hung in the new oil show, and one of those is hung in the entrance hall. All the pictures look much happier surrounded by adequate space than they would if jammed up in too great intimacy with their neighbors. One painter I know always seemed to be sandwiched between zinnias and petunias, flowers which moved him to wrath.

The oil show is not a little group of masterpieces, but the gallery looks alive. There is a feeling of light and space, and the canvases all have a more or less contemporary air about them. They look as if they might have been painted by living painters. They measure up to a certain standard and there are no embarrassing lapses. The exhibition hangs together amicably although it includes work of widely differing approach and character. The important thing is that the pictures in a show be seen and in this show you see them to good advantage.

Outstanding for me in the oil show are Henrietta Shore's Canadian Winter, Kent Daniells' Decoration, John O'Shea's Landscape, Patricia Cunningham's riotous Mending Nets, Gene Frances McComas' Church Wall, Richard Lofton's Nude and Zenas Potter's Lighthouse. A more dissimilar group of pictures would be hard to find, but in each of them it seems to me the painter has started with a definite idea or emotion which he manages to convey—in some cases adequately, in other cases powerfully. Kent Daniells, Patricia Cunningham and Richard Lofton have framed their canvases exceptionaly well. Sam Harris' Mimi has areas of fine drawing and painting to its credit, while Leslie Emery's entirely different and closely painted Concerto is full of an interesting ricocheting movement in one plane. Paul Mays' painting called The Walls Were of Jasper seems well executed to me. His idea and his figures seem to have existence in space.

The twenty-five painters whose work was chosen for this January show are: Dorothy Wallgren, Cooper Catlin, DeNeale Morgan, August Gay, Zenas Potter, Kent Daniells, Leslie Emery, Sam Harris, Gene Frances McComas, Richard Lofton, Marjorie Doolittle, Henrietta Shore, Paul Mays, Maxine Albro, Nell Warner, John O'Shea, William Ritschel, Patricia Ford, Sophie Harpe, Patricia Cunningham, Rama Stearns, Vivian Maloney, H. C. Landaker, Frank Myers and Hoyland Bettinger.

The general water color show in the Beardsley Memorial Gallery is also blessed by the exclusion of several pictures. If painters know there is a group chosen from among their own number which has the power to say, "Sorry, this work doesn't measure up," those painters are certainly going to submit their better work if they wish to have it exhibited. There are only seventeen pictures in the water color show and that is good.

Phil Nesbitt's drawing called Wharf Romance is charming and subtle and well drawn. That, with James Vance's dancing Feeding Gulls and Royden Martin's clustered Boats seem to me the choice pictures in the show, although Joe Moodey's austere mountain, and Rollin Pickford's valley, Tom Valiant's explosive vase of flowers and Sue Wall's hot and live Abstraction all show evidence of strong emotion handled with varying degrees of facility.

Both Harold Helvenston's and William Watts' hagridden trees are evocative of a mood. Paul Whitman is represented by an every day sort of Monterey street scene, and Doris Ormsby by a mysterious and darkly suggestive print called Tangle. Sam Francis was represented by an Abstraction which I did not see as the painting had been sold, but the space left behind was amply filled with Gene Frances McComas' large figure study called Gossip. Herbert Olsen, whose work I have not seen before, has contributed a literal but sensitive painting of the Sand Plant, and the show is rounded out by Red Roofs and Blue Sea by Rama Stearns, Petunias by Elizabeth S. Jones and an Indian Head by John S. Burroughs.

BOY SCOUT TO ISLANDS

Donald Henrichsen, Boy Scout troop 91, Watsonville, has been chosen as one of twelve mainland Eagle scouts for a special trip to the Hawaiian Islands and return by air. The trip will be made early in February and the selected scouts will participate in the Regional annual meeting on February 8 at Honolulu. All transportation and expenses are being privately underwritten. Eligibility requirements for candidates for the trip were unusually high. Each local council of the 54 in region 12's four states chose one candidate as representative of the best in scouting. Four sectional regional committees then reviewed the 54 applicants from which 12 were picked.

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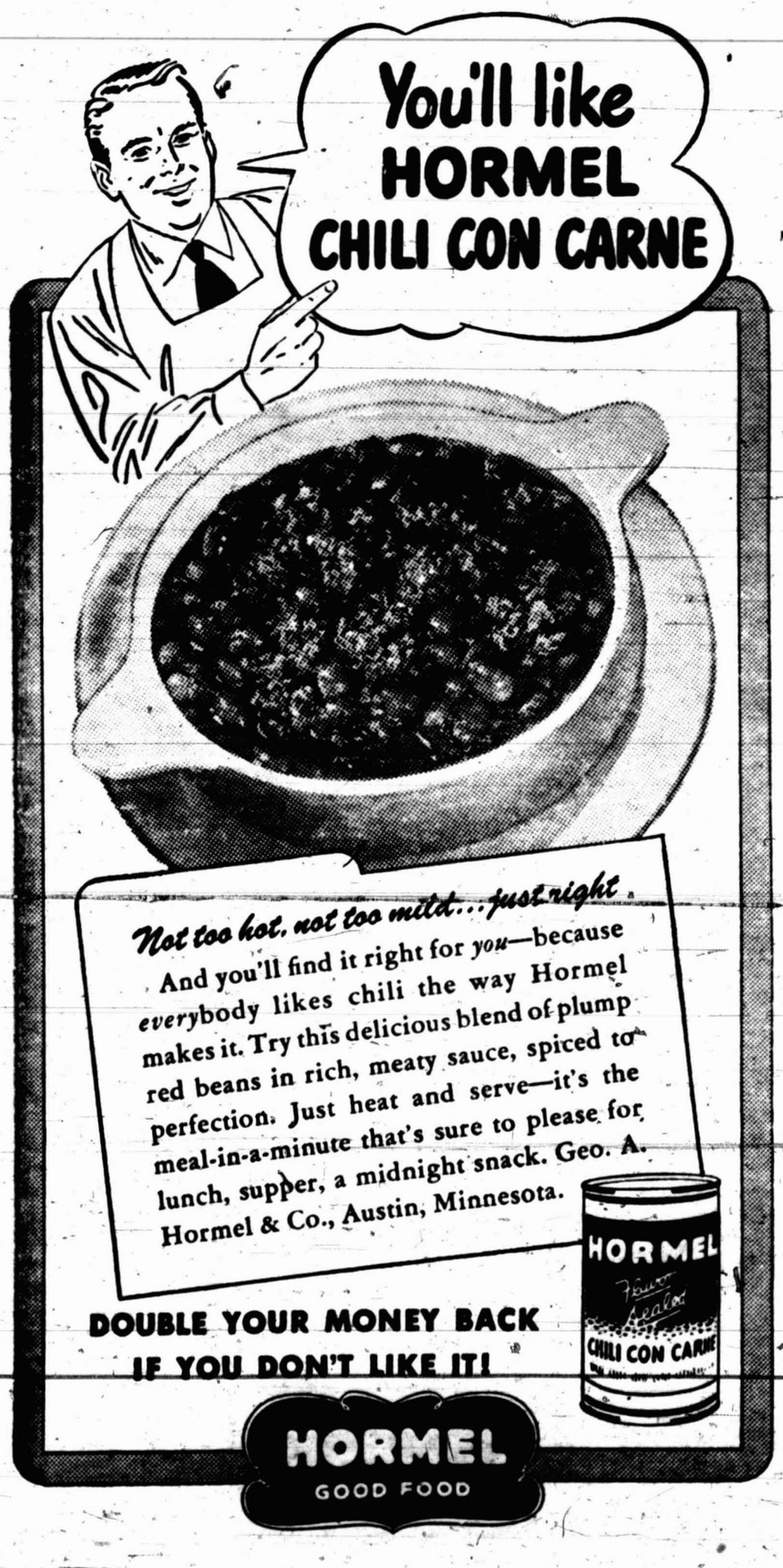
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The Time Has Come . .

By KIPPY STUART

If I were asked to name the most important adjunct to a garden, I would answer promptly,—manure. Styles in gardens change; there is birth, life and death to garden lore, but manure goes on forever. There are many different types of fertilizers and each type has its time and place in the soil. In mid-winter, one should use barnyard manure that is well laced with straw. The heavier the texture, the better results. Give your trees and shrubs a lift. Hoe away the earth at the base of shrubs and young trees and fill the space with manure. This goes double for hedges. Whenever you see a sickly hedge there are apt to be two things wrong; scale on the plant, or a crying need for fertilizer. You need not dig or spade; just lay manure around the plant in the depressioon you have made. The rains, that we gardeners hopefully expect, will do the rest.

Pile manure on beds that will be planted later. Let the manure stay on top for several weeks. When the lush, green weeds sprout, spade them in and later, you will have velvet soil. Barnyard manure is unsuitable for lawns. There are too many dormant weeds. For lawns, try Greenall Humus Builder. This is prime stuff and while this humus builder is also good old barnyard, the material has been desiccated. All unwanted seeds are cooked to a turn. This Greenall Humus has a quantity of peat moss that is so necessary to any garden. A lawn treated twice a year with Greenall Humus will give you green returns.

I haven't begun on fertilizers yet. Manure is merely the starter. Wait until I get started on milorganite! Gardeners who have not met up with milorganite have something to live for. Milorganite is a chemical fertilizer and nothing I have ever tried has its zip and go. Milorganite boasts all sorts of stuff; organic nitrogen, phosphoric acid, zink and a lot of other things I can't spell. The form is granular; it is clean, dustless, free-flowing and does not cling to vegetation. And, most-best of all, milorganite does not burn. I have cooked my lawn so many times with chemicals I had given up in despair. Along came milorganite and now everything stays green.

I go around muttering "milorganite, bless you". I whisper to my plants that the millennium is at hand. Now they can go to town, and sure enough, they do. I am so enthused over milorganite that my family lives in fear. In an inadvertent moment I may sprinkle the cereal with milorganite! I sprinkle everything else around the place with this woonder-worker.

For Xmas, my family presented me with three gifts; a bottle of Chanel No. 5, a sack of milorganite and a load of manure. You may have the prefume!

★

SPEAKER FOR BAHA'IS

Mrs. Charles Reed Bishop of Pasadena will lecture in the Girl Scout House at 8 p. m. Wednesday, January 14, on the subject of Common and Uncommon Sense, under the auspices of the Baha'is of Carmel.

Mrs. Bishop is a speaker of unusual charm who draws from extensive travel and educational background in presenting her subject. She was for many years a resident of Geneva, Switzerland, where, as President of the International Baha'i Bureau, she was active during the formation of the League of Nations. She has lectured in many universities of Europe and has this month concluded a speaking tour of the southern states.

The public is invited to attend this event of the year for the Baha'i Society.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m

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Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, organist-director
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion 1st Sunday of Month)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Group.
A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson - Sermon for Sunday, January 11, with the Golden Text from II Corinthians: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all" (13:14).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

John: "So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him. Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs" (21:15).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Eucharist is spiritual communion with the one God. Our bread, 'which cometh down from heaven,' is Truth. Our cup is the cross. Our wine the inspiration of Love, the draught our Master drank and commended to his followers" (p. 35).

The Church of the Wayfarer.

Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, January 11th.

Two Sunday Morning Services 9:30 and 11 o'clock

Dr. Gray will preach on the theme:—

"To Readiness Add Eagerness"

Two Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m. Junior and Junior High Department.
11 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship
6 p.m. Movie "The Rich Young Ruler."

Wednesday, January 14th.
5:15 p.m. Organ Vespers—
45 minutes of music by Noel Sullivan.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Wednesday 11-7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p.m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel
Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day.

Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded. Sunday services at 8 and 11 am. This Chapel is opposite the Naval School, just outside Monterey, on Fremont Street.

January CLEARANCE Continues

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Norris Possesses Precious Documents Of Early Carmel

(Continued from Page One)

the constitution submitted to the people on the 13 day of November was ratified by the almost unanimous vote of the electors of this state . . ." signed December 12, 1849, by B. Riley, Governor, Brevet Brigadier General of the U. S. Army, and countersigned by H. W. Halleck, Secretary of State. J. Ross Browne, reporter, had contracted on September 17, 1849, to supply 2500 copies of the stenographic report of the proceedings of the constitutional assembly, in both English and Spanish, leather bound, for $5 a copy.

It would take a historian properly to appreciate the other papers which Mr. Norris is preserving, but the guest book of George Sterling, opening in 1908, would delight any Carmelite recognizing the handwriting of Nora May French, James Hopper, Ambrose Bierce, Charles Warren Stoddard, Percy MacKaye, Llewellyn Powys, Sinclair Lewis, Harry Leon Wilson, Fred Bechdolt, Frederick O'Brien, Jack London, Mary Austin, Gelett Burgess and many other of the illustrious founders of Carmel's fame.

There is one huge scrapbook that contains literary history which will delight lovers of poetry in future centuries, and that is the one in which are framed handwritten letters from Robinson Jeffers to George Sterling. The warmth of friendship and appreciation, opinions of contemporary poets (Robinson, Masters, Humphries, Rorty, etc.), the clarity of mind that reaches the depth of human integrity, and actually the meticulous handling of the pen as well, create an autobiography closer to reality than any printed words could give.

It is not necessary to pilgrimage to Athens for the record of greatness, nor even to Stratford-on-Avon. Here in Carmel, at the home of the hospitable Norrises, lies already assembled treasure that testifies to the greatness of Today.

Taza Grollman

Word has been received this week that Miss Taza Grollman, a Carmelite for the last three or four years, died while on a Pan American Airways trip to Lima, Peru. She left Carmel September 1, and planned to return by February 1, and details of her sudden death have not yet been received here. She is survived by cousins in Carmel as follows: Mrs. Blanche Miller, Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss Catherine Hewell, Clarence Hewell, Mrs. Elliot Jones and Mrs. Arabella Shattuck.

Miss Grollman was in charge of flower arrangements at the Pine Inn during her residence here.

P. T. A. DOINGS

The January meeting of the Carmel Parent Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday, January 13, in the Sunset School Cafeteria at 3:00 p.m. Following the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Thomas Elston Jr., president, the program, having the theme of Art and Music in Our Daily Living, will be presented by Mrs. Julian von Meier, art and music chairman. This will feature the work of the following amateur and professional artists who are parents of Sunset School students in a joint exhibit with their children: Mrs. Dorothy von Meier and Karen, Mrs. Elizabeth Leslie and Joan, Mrs. Stella Herron and Gretchen, Mrs. Lena Lee Rawlings and Georgiana, Mrs. Bernice Tighe and Barbara, Mrs. Harry Wager and Bonnie, Mrs. Stephen Crouch and Stephen, Mrs. Mildred Verten and Nicky, Mr. Richard Lofton and Nancy, Mr. Paul Hill and Jenny, and Dr. G. Ridgley Parker and Gordon. The musical program will feature Chopin's "C Minor Scherzo," played by Marjorie Legge Wurzmann, brilliant local pianist. Patsy Doolittle, 5th grade soprano, will sing: "Gypsy Love song," by Victor Herbert, and "Ah, May the Red Rose Live Always," by Stephen Foster. Penny Bestor, 7th grade pianist will play "Thoughts of Home," by Louise Rebe, and Joyce Stiles, sophomore contralto will sing several numbers. A faculty quartette will sing an ensemble of Barber shop melodies. The program has been arranged with the assistance of Mr. Arthur Hull, Mrs. Beatrice Rea, art teacher, and Mrs. Marcia de Voe, kindergarten teacher, and Mr. Arthur Holman, music instructor.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

Hi Chatter

By PEGGY RIKER

With the Yuletide season behind us once more, Carmel High faces a full athletic and social calendar.

Turning to sports, Friday (today) the Carmel Padres clash with the Pacific Grove Breakers in our own gym in what promises to be the toughest league game of the season. Traditional rivals, both teams are raring to go as the title may well depend on the outcome. A dance, sponsored by the Leader's Club, will be held after the contest in honor of what we all hope will be the victorious Carmel team. This is the "Big Game" of the basketball season so be sure and secure your seats early as a capacity crowd is expected.

Along with numerous activities which accompany the end of the fall term come the long awaited student body elections. Monday, as a preliminary step, petitions will be handed out as a means of selecting candidates. If we may judge by others in the past, this election promises to be a hotly contested one, with run-offs held to determine the final winners.

Many Carmel alumni returned over the holidays, making the season a round of parties and dances. Having returned to their respective alma maters, including Stanford, California, San Jose State Menlo J. C., California Poly, University of Oregon, Nevada, Stockton and numerous others, they are sorely missed by their friends remaining at Carmel High.

VESPERS BY NOEL SULLIVAN

Noel Sullivan will be the organist for the Organ Vespers at the Church of the Wayfarer next Wednesday from 5:15 until 6:00 p. m. The Organ Vespers offer the entire community the opportunity to hear familiar and inspiring music in the simple and beautiful setting of the Church of the Wayfarer.

NEW BOOKS...

RAINTREE COUNTY
By Ross Lockridge, Jr.
A sweeping historical novel that spans the canvas of nineteenth century life in America. Crowded with characters from all walks of life who come into contact with the hero, John Wickliffe Shawnessy, a man who seems to symbolize the American spirit. **3.95**

MINING CAMPS
A study in American Frontier Government by Charles Howard Shinn
Introduction by Joseph Henry Jackson.
The 2nd Vol. in the Western American Series. Long recognized as a classic study of Gold Rush Days, and not reprinted since its publication in 1885, this is also, as Joseph Henry Jackson says in his introduction, "an important contribution to our knowledge to ourselves and our method of self government." **4.00**

THE MARINES' WAR
by Fletcher Pratt.
An account of the struggle for the Pacific from both American and Japanese sources. Full of fresh and hitherto unknown material, this is a book that will be read with excitement and the delight of revelation. **5.00**

TAOS AND ITS ARTISTS
by Mabel Dodge Luhan.
Mabel Dodge Luhan, well remembered as the author of "Lorenzo In Taos" and "Intimate Memories," here introduces forty-nine Taos artists in a short, vivid text together with full-page illustrations, many of the paintings never reproduced before. **3.75**

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as of Close of Business
December 31, 1947

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 58,688.03
U. S. Bonds	35,000.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	4,000.00
Loans on Real Estate	470,059.43
Furniture and Fixtures	1,736.54
	$569,484.00
Investment Certificates	$438,818.00
Loans and Process	55,354.35
Advances by Federal Home Loan Bank	17,500.00
Accumulative Shares	2,455.33
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	30,096.22
Other Liabilities	260.10
	$569,484.00

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Have You Read . . . ?

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

The new novel by Larry Barretto, The Great Light, which has just been published by Farrar, Straus and Company, is a provocative document of over 100,000 words that it would be a shame to miss.

Mr. Barretto, in Carmel for the winter, is a writer with deep feeling which he controls far more than necessary and deep thoughts which he is too considerate to pound home upon the reader. He has given us a story of an unusual character who grew up before World War I, lived through the two wars and became entangled in the labor and love troubles of his generation. Thus the first half of this century for Americans is recorded in an intimate manner that should help the reader to draw conclusions. But Mr. Barretto has been careful not to outline those conclusions, with the result that the reader can go away unsatisfied and grope for himself.

With a driving force which helps him live up to his personal integrity, Dirck Ericson singly combats the materialism of the age. Because of his unique faculty of prevision he has the confirmation which makes it possible for him to recognize a reality beyond the tangible, but he does not contribute anything of value to others seeking a similar conviction.

If the writer had given the story from Dirck's point of view it might have been a powerful thing, but he has reported events from the eyes of far too many individuals and has, besides, thrown in letters and newspaper clippings to carry the tale along. Wherever an emotional strength might have been presented he has ricocheted into detachment, robbing the reader of a chance to participate in the human struggle. This was no doubt done with sharp intention, yet such a method leaves the impression that Mr. Barretto has not attained dominion over his medium, in spite of the fact that this is his thirteenth published book. Now I am looking forward to his next work which may betray greater force.

There is so much competition among writers of merit today that it has become the custom to cater to the reading public. That is, usually a writer gives the reader the pleasure of taking sides in favor of the protagonist. In order to do this he must enlist the sympathy of the reader for his main character. But Mr. Barretto has avoided this consideration, and in fact he has shown Dirck Ericson in every possible unfavorable light. It is going to take a strong stomach to like this man, and a depth of objective sympathy not usually found to care what happens to him. It is not enough to hear that ugly experiences come to a fictional personality—it is necessary also to admire him for traits by which he extricates himself from those experiences. The calm understatement of whatever good qualities Dirck represents fails to point up his manhood strongly enough to counteract the unpleasantness the reader must fight.

The only comfortable passage is that showing Dirck's adjustment to life in a small community. Since even that phase is described by one of the characters who lives apart, it emerges as an artificial device to prove something. The writer backs away from that spot also. There is one example after another of the writer's "pulling his punch," and when the book comes to an end the reader is up against the necessity of organizing the material, as though he himself must now set to work and write the story.

Perhaps this was Mr. Barretto's design all along. Perhaps in his study of Flaubert and other long-living authors he has developed a system to inject new questioning into modern literature. At least in spite of the unsatisfied feeling about this novel there is no possibility that it will be sloughed off as unimportant. It has importance and it has strength, it has ideas and it has a reason for existence. It may be remembered long for having left the reader gaping, but that it certainly does leave him.

SPENT VICTORY

The last of the conquered
are dead;
my life has died with them,
has fled its tranquil orbit
of world;
it falls in monitory quiet
to the underneath,
to the bottom of spheres,
to rarest of dreams,
to the fathomless valley of a
million light-years.

It is sunken in crystalled cities
rimmed of night,
where wind leaps from their hearts,
and swirls upward into universe,
as a transparent glass bird,
to pluck scintillant stars
as with a sharpened
plectrum.

I hear, but my wings are still.

—SHELAGH SCOVILLE.

THE SEARCH

We of a palsied civilization
Scan under the earth for old Hellenic graces.
We have looked beneath each Grecian hyacinth
For the lost mould where Pericles was laid.
If we could breathe Athenian words into a mad-jargoned
World, and bring a renaissance of Grecian ways;
If Plato, Aristotle, Sophocles might speak again
And recreate the ancient attitudes;
If Praxiteles might carve new marble lives,
Watch for the up-leap of a satyr, or,
A nymph lending ivory to a secret stream, fern-quiet.

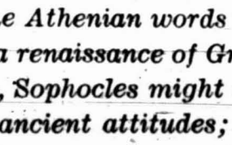
—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

DESERT BRIDE

He brought her from the coast—a desert bride,
Who'd only known the ocean's white-cap rolling,
The spindrift breakers and the jade-green scrolling
Of mountain waves that mark a changing tide.
He said, "You'll like it here—there is the lark,
The desert sunsets and the dusk breeze blowing,
The scent of sage"—his fearful heart well knowing
She'd have to learn the dust-storm's stifling dark!
Scabrock and greasewood, miles of dust-grey sage,
Volcanic ash that blows, relentlessly,
Like acrid billows of some dead past sea—
Dust spindrift . . of a long-forgotten age.

The Cascades' marching, snow-cragged peaks, to her,
Were mind's frustration . . . heart-break barrier!
Today, bereft, he sends her back again
Where she may run, bareheaded, in the rain:
"Green waves may heal the bleakness in her eyes,
White surf, the hurt of silent desert skies."

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Carmel Story . . .

THE HOUSE OF MARTIN—CHAPTER I

BY DAISY BOSTICK

John Martin acquired the Mission Ranch in 1859. He raised ten children, seven of them his own and three of them children of his wife by a former marriage. All ten spent their youth on the Mission Ranch, married and gave to their parents grandchildren, and now there is another generation—great grandchildren.

The lives of the John Martins and their descendants have been spent coincidentally with the growth of the Monterey Peninsula and they have all taken an important part in community life. They have a diversity of interests—cultural, business, professional, agricultural. So it might be interesting to make a sort of family tree of the Martins and recognize the part they have played in the history and development of the country roundabout.

When a family emigrates to a new land and becomes an integral factor in the development of its resources and its democratic principles it is interesting to trace the impulses which account for its beginnings, for such families are called the grass roots of our civilization.

William Martin and his wife Agnes were residents of Scotland. Good solid Scotch Presbyterians with the fear of God and the love of right living as their heritage. They had six children—John, Robert, James, Will, Thomas and Mary. This is primarily the story of John and his descendants. When he was fourteen the whole family emigrated to Canada where they soon picked up the threads of a new existence. After a time news of the great gold discovery in California filtrated into Canada. And the Martin family like so many others with the pioneer spirit started for the land of gold and adventure.

It was a devious route. They sailed down the Mississippi to New Orleans, crossed the Gulf of Mexico to Nicaragua, then over the Isthmus of Nicaragua to the Pacific and up the west coast by schooner with San Francisco as their objective.

The schooner was scheduled for a day's stop at Monterey. Upon arriving there the passengers scattered around to inspect the sleepy little village. The Martin clan bought some cheese and crackers and lunched under a spreading oak on a gently-curving hillside, looking down below them at the white adobes with their red-tiled roofs.

The bay was at its sparkling best and sent a freshening breeze in from the sea. In other directions distant mountain peaks were purple and blue in the sunshine. The Martins were caught and held by the climate and the beauty about them and decided to remain and investigate the possibilities for a new home. The schooner went on without the Martin family. They eventually settled three miles up the Carmel Valley in what became known—and still is—Martin's Canyon.

Meanwhile the oak tree under which they had lunched on that memorable first day, grew—and grew! Carmel Martin, a grandson of the couple who had started for the gold mines and had finished their trip by adopting the Monterey Peninsula for their home, is now one of the leading attorneys in Monterey. His home adjoins the property on which the oak tree still stands. This property is now to be used as the site for a new grammar school and, at Carmel Martin's steady insistence, the architect has found it possible to build the new structure and still save the tree. It was ninety-two years ago when Carmel Martin's father and grandparents lunched under the Monterey oak—the day they first touched the shores of California and decided that the gold they were seeking would not be yellow rocks found in the ground or on the banks of streams, but would be the products of the soil in the fertile Carmel Valley and the results of their own industry.

(Continued next week)

Sam Colburn's Show

By NANCY LOFTON

The overworked and abused word interesting still serves to describe the group of twelve water colors which comprise Sam Colburn's first one-man show in the Carmel Art Association Gallery. His pictures are hanging for a two-week period in the little gallery at the end of the large oil gallery.

There is for me in Mr. Colburn's water colors a curious quality of inquiry into the shapes of houses set in the landscape. It is as if a man from Mars or some other than human creature should come upon box shapes in the landscape and investigate them fully. There is no sense of the inside of houses or barns. This is, I suppose, a part of Mr. Colburn's simplification. He does a very difficult thing when he paints just what is apparent to the senses. A house is a box shape set in a landscape where other forms are rounded and for Mr. Colburn's purposes the buildings might well be solid blocks.

Throughout his studies of buildings I have the feeling that they were painted by a man who had never been inside a house. It is remarkable to find a painter capable of such detachment. He remembers where he is and keeps his viewpoint consistent. There is no sentimentality and no rosy romantic light in Mr. Colburn's water colors but there is a sense of wonder and cool pleasure. Occasionally there is considerable humor. The picture called The Ice Cream Cone moves me to laughter. I think it is delightful. The two other water colors I find most pleasing are The Hatton Ranch and December Spring, both of them wet and fresh and free with a cool light that spills around the corners of buildings and gives body to objects in the landscape.

Mr. Colburn is obviously a serious painter and an increasingly able one. His work is highly personal. He is painting his own particular vision in the medium of water color which he handles with ease and simplicity.

Roger Tory Peterson, speaking at Sunset Auditorium, 8 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 15, on The Riddle of Migration, illustrated with color motion pictures of birds.

Roger Peterson To Give Illustrated Lecture Thursday

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will present Roger Tory Peterson, author of Field Guide to Western Birds, at Sunset Auditorium, 8 p. m., Thursday, January 15, as the third of the Audubon Screen Tours illustrated lectures.

Mr. Peterson, since 1934 a member of the staff of the National Audubon Society, will speak on The Riddle of Migration, showing colored motion pictures never seen on the Coast before. The story of the mystery which draws great flocks of birds to the north in summer and to the south in winter, along unmarked flyways, will be unfolded to the audience by this outstanding student of wildlife.

Mr. Peterson's appearance will be the third event in the Audubon Screen Tours series of five illustrated lectures planned for this season, the final two scheduled for March 3 and April 7. This program takes the place of the Life Science series presented last year. Those not holding season tickets may obtain single tickets for Thursday evening at one of the Abinante Music Stores or at the auditorium before the performance. Special rates have been arranged for school children.

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society and their friends who wish to attend the 6 p. m. banquet at La Ribera Hotel, honoring Mr. Peterson before his lecture, should communicate with Mrs. Isabelle M. Terhune, secretary, at Box 2656, Carmel.

Mary Bassford

Mary Ann Bassford, the seven-day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bassford of Carmel, died in a local hospital January 2, and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated at the service held the following morning. Arrangements were made by the Paul Mortuary of Pacific Grove.

★

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Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Carmelites Wed In Carson City

The marriage of Miss Yvonne Mercurio and Mr. Louis Holtzhauer, Jr. is the story of two people who grew up together, went to school together, knew each other for years and decided to tie the whole thing up by getting married this New Year's Day. Miss Mercurio, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercurio of Carmel, was born in Carmel and has spent all of her life here. Mr. Holtzhauer, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holtzhauer of Carmel, attended school here and in Monterey, has been in the Navy since 1940 and is now Gunner's Mate, First Class. Miss Mercurio received her engagement ring on New Year's Eve; then, because Mr. Holtzhauer would not have leave for several months, they decided to drive that night to Carson City, Nevada, and were married there New Year's Day at 12:30 in the afternoon. Miss Mercurio wore for her wedding a tailored grey suit, with a cap and muff of grey squirrel. Mr. Holtzhauer is stationed at Treasure Island and commutes from there to Carmel where his bride will live until they can complete plans for a home together.

* * *

Ranching In Arizona

Dr. and Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker and son, Gordon, Jr., left Christmas Day to spend the holidays with their friends the Thomas Dells on the Thomas Dell Ranch in Tucson, Arizona. There were polo matches, cocktails at the Polo Club, antelope steaks to feast on, and, as the ranch is only five miles from the Nogales border, there was naturally a trip taken there to go shopping for Mexican ware. Dr. and Mrs. Parker returned in time for New Year's dining-dancing at the Lodge and a gala party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry.

* * *

Santa Ana Guests

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Griffin and their two sons. Mr. Griffin is the Minister of Music for the Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana. On New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. McKinstry gave a buffet punch party for their guests. Also visiting was Ted McKinstry, home from UCLA for his Christmas vacation.

Baja, California, Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin returned Sunday night from a hunting trip to Baja, California.

* * *

Andre Back Again

Miss Andre Henney, one time resident of Carmel, who has been living with her mother in Berkeley, has returned to Carmel and decided to make her home here again.

* * *

Named Maeve

The lovely granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers has been named Maeve for the great Irish queen, famous in song and story. The new little Maeve is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Jeffers.

* * *

Working On Battet

Rollo Peters left for San Francisco January 4, and will return the middle of February. He is at present designing a production of Schumann's Spring Symphony for the San Francisco Ballet, which will star Toumanova and Eglevsky.

* * *

Holiday From Honolulu

Mrs. Juanita Walker, who was recently married here and went to Honolulu to make her home, came back for a holiday visit. She was escorted about town by her old friends, and after a happy visit in Carmel will return to Oahu.

* * *

Varda Resumes Teaching

Jean Varda left Monday, January 5, to resume his classes at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. Mr. Varda was an instructor there last year, and has been spending his holidays in the Highlands.

* * *

Sinatra Flies to Carmel

Among the golf visitors this week will be Frank Sinatra, who flew into Carmel Thursday to stay at the Pine Inn for the duration of golf week. Henry Price, Mr. Sinatra's pilot, and his friend Jimmy van Husen, pianist and composer, will stay with him through the exciting tournament days.

* * *

Classic Hula Presented

Col. and Mrs. George W. Stuart, and Col. and Mrs. Dockery gathered at the home of Col. and Mrs. Francis W. Clark to view a presentation of beautiful hula dances by their daughter, Louise Clark. Miss Clark, who learned her hula here in Carmel, was taught by Mrs. Kalley, who was taught in the islands by the Bray sisters, famous exponents of the true classic hula. The dance has changed so much that island tourists probably don't realize they are witnessing little more than a Hollywood fairy tale, but Miss Clark's hula is done with all the gesture, symbolism and dignity of an ancient Hawaiian time.

* * *

Captain Watkins Lecture

Captain Frank T. Watkins of Del Monte will be the speaker for the Church League meeting of the Church of the Wayfarer on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. These meetings, held three times a year, for the entire membership of the church, give opportunity for fellowship as well as business. Following Captain Watkins' talk on Del Monte and the Expanding Educational Program of the Navy, there will be question and answer discussion, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Smith.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Albertson held an open house in their Carmel resort home Saturday evening to announce the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Albertson to Mr. Carter (Pat) Dunlap. Miss Albertson, who is a graduate of Stockton schools and the College of the Pacific, and her sister Natilee, were visiting their parents for the holidays, and it was as a Christmas gift that Miss Albertson received her engagement ring. Mr. Dulap, the son of Mr. Frank Dunlap of Licking, Missouri, is also a graduate of the College of the Pacific and took further training at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Stockton and Carmel guests who were at the open house to receive the engagement news, were: Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Raven, Ed Seville, John Hervella (Claire Happell) Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter; Mmes. Wealthy Fuller, Ada McGee and Leon Happell; the Misses Natilee Albertson and Mary Amelia Fuller and Messrs. Richard Holt, William Satchell, Robert Young, Bob Hanson, Ladd Lundblad, Walter Pilot, Carrol Chester, and Mrs. Laura Chester of Carmel, and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene.

* * *

Peninsula House Guests

House guests on the Peninsula for the golf tournament will be: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elworthy of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde of Pasadena, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Jr. in Pebble Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lapham of San Francisco guests of the John B. Morses at Pebble Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Flynn of Pasadena, Mr. T. Sufferin Taylor of New York, Mr. John T. de Blois Wack of Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaillencourt of Pasadena, all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work.

* * *

Eisenbachs Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Eisenbach of San Francisco have been spending several days in Sun Dial Court Apartments, taking sunbaths in preparation for a trip East. Mr. Eisenbach has recently retired from the Vice Presidency of the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company, where he was associated for many years. His wife was raised in Carmel.

* * *

Highlands Hilarity

The New Year's Eve gathering, held at the Highlands home of Mr. and Mrs. Bannfield by their son Ev Bannfield and John Darien of Berkeley was one of the most colorful of the New Year's Eve parties. It had that confident air which let everyone know it was The Party to attend, and it truly sparkled with hilarity and gala good times. A great many of the guests were from Berkeley and a goodly percentage of the Carmel population spent some time in the hours between evening and dawn.

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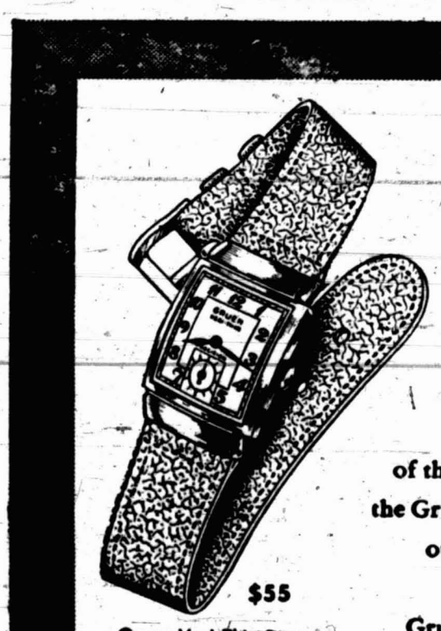
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Everyone is being amused with the clever window at the ARTISTS' WORKSHOP in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue, featuring cartoons by Louise Sargent on What the Well Dressed Golfer Will Wear. If chuckles are heard issuing from the Court, it means someone has just glimpsed Miss Sargent's idea of a golfer's outfit at the 9th hole. These delightful cartoons in water color can be bought with or without mounting. Don't let golf week pass you by without seeing one interpretation at the ARTISTS' WORKSHOP.

If you find yourself going prosaic on the daily shopping for groceries expedition, why not get a new shopping bag, woven, say, in Haiti, in bright colors, and march briskly down to the DRIVE IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT on the corner of Dolores and Eighth. The large parking section will give you a patio feeling, and you'll like the convenient display shelves, the new refrigeration set up for frozen goods, and the happy service of Mr. Kastros. And may I re-emphasize the clean shelves, clean floors and clean merchandise, all urgent requisites for contented shopping.

January comes but once a year and with it another rarity: a good sale. MAXINE'S DRESS SHOP on Dolores is conducting such a one with a fine price reduction on tailored dresses, some in French flannels or gabardine, and on that true essential, black dressy dresses for cocktails and dinner, all too often all too hard to find in this village of tweeds. The sale is carried on into the blouse department where blouses in Bates fabrics of pastels or black or brown might be just what you're needing, and goes on into the sport department where a few suits can be had at lower prices. Your pocketbook will be happy and so will you (miss feminine nature) with a new dress at a new low price.

With winter fog, winter fires, and the after quiet of the holidays, this is the perfect time to go down to the HERITAGE ANTIQUES Shop on Monte Verde and Seventh and learn to make braided or hooked rugs. Mrs. Clarabut, who is an expert rug maker herself—I saw a beautiful plaid wool she had just finished—will give you pleasant lessons at any hour that you choose. The wools alone, kept in drawers of her antique chests, will inspire you to get busy with your fingers, for she carries them in evey solid color and in all kinds of mixtures and plaids. Or you may have material yourself that you would like to braid into a magic carpet for your hearth.

Spring dashes in with a glow of yellow and white; its first intimations can be glimpsed at the FLOR DE MONTEREY where the air is fragrant with paper white narcissus, iris, graceful China lilies, and the essence of spring, large King Alfred daffodils. It is delicious in January to have hints of March winds, April grass and greenery, and the fresh scent of early blossoms. Have lilies and daffodils glow through your rooms and dispel winter dullness with the fresh accent of spring flowers.

A scoop for Monterey is the line of Gorham Silver carried exclusively at WHEATON'S JEWELRY in Monterey. This beautiful sterling silverware comes in 12 different patterns, the two most popular being the Strasbourg, and the Chantilly; the latter, shown by a recent survey, is still the most popular pattern in America. The Chantilly has a dignified, elegant design, is reminiscent of Old France, is associated with the grace of lace and perfume, and goes beautifully with antiques. Your table will be superbly set with any of these patterns, and, if you wish, you may order in silver plate instead of sterling.

The VILLAGE JEWELERS again remind you that they have all the material and skill necessary to repair your most delicate watch. The service is fast and when the job is done, they guarantee you a good year's wearing and use before any more repairing is necessary. Or, if you are in need of a new watch, or have never enjoyed the convenience of owning one, they carry a complete line of Elgin, Waltham, and Gruen watches, any one of which would be a good watch choice. They are also agents for Keepsake Diamond wedding rings and have sets of well set engagement and wedding rings starting as low as $69.50.

Golf week will find golfers eager for golf chic as well as tricky technique on the turf. DEREK RAYNE carries the well known Johnston and Murphy golf shoes, waterproofed, and especially priced at $19.50, together with cashmere sweaters and the beautiful wool Argyle socks, long and short, and starting (with the short ones) at $1.65. The well groomed look is a good wrist steadier, so you should make DEREK RAYNE'S your golfing center.

Spring conjecture: are your porches, patios and terraces as fresh and friendly as they should be for the coming spring season? Wouldn't you like to unroll carpets of canvas, choose colors, and re-do your garden chairs, awnings and play pillows? The MONTEREY AWNING COMPANY, with an unlimited supply of canvas, will give a new look to your decorating needs, and will do a thorough water proof paint job on your canvas decking.

If you will look into a certain window on Dolores, you will see part of the Clearance Sale that is in full swing at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE, for the window is full of manly stuff, socks, leather jackets, boys' shirts and coats, pajamas and bathrobes, all slashed down to mere nothings. Nor are the women and children neglected; shelves and tables are heaped with wear for babies and kiddies, at reduced prices, and there is an especially good sale on all kinds of pastel cotton slacks, striped slacks, gabardine slacks, that the women will want to investigate. These are only a few of the things that are being cleared, so be sure to wander about for yourself, and to go early too, for there may be few in number of the very thing you want.

Poke about at the POKE ABOUT NOOK for a fresh supply of spring stationery; there are six different paper styles with large floral design, and an incredible assortment of small thank you notes with delicate flower pattern, or of formal silver or gold engraved thank you notes. And a fresh supply of pine notes has arrived both in small boxes and in large sheets with three varied pine designs. With the holidays at an end, the POKE ABOUT has time again to offer you quick service in bead stringing.

Go to Mr. Fellhauer of the LEATHER SHOP in Monterey and have your leather purses and luggage renovated, repaired and rezippered. This shop specializes in the renovation of alligator, snake, and lizard bags, and will be glad to re-lacquer your reptilian shoes, too. Don't think that expensive alligator bag is useless just because it's lost its good looks, for the LEATHER SHOP, with expert application of leather lacquer and tender treatment of frayed edges and lining, will bring new life to Mr. Alligator. So take those purses out of the drawer where you've been storing them, and let Mr. Fellhauer give them another lease on life.

Rumors are like those flying discs arriving from nowhere, ending nowhere and creating a lot of nonsensical disturbance over nothing. Mr. Dudley Yard wants everyone to know that the rumors about the HIGHLANDS INN closing are as absurd as the roaming discs, for the INN is not only not closing but is serving breakfast and dinner, dinner from 6:00 to 8:00, every single day of the week!

GAIL COUPE is showing a functional wool sweater jacket which is good wear over dresses and with your wool skirts. Known as Chill Chasers (and good fog-chasers, too) these jackets are long sleeved, open down the front to be closed with one neat gold button, and come in good background colors of cherry, black, gray and burgundy. For the light price of $5.95, you purchase a goodly amount of warmth, comfort and chic.

An invariable comment during a spell of snappy weather is "For heaven's sake, let's go get something hot." The VILLAGE CORNER will take care of this urge nicely for they serve a hot special every day around noon and at least one hot soup. Today you will find a special one of grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, and tomorrow you can catch baked beans and brown bread. A delicious turkey casserole will be featured one day next week, depending on when those broad breasted white meat Oregon turkeys arrive.

Out of the blue and straight to your kitchen, a small compact package of an electric rangette from the CARMEL PLUMBING and APPLIANCE SHOP! If you've been waiting for an electric range, as we used to wait for nylons, you will be glad to know that this rangette, with three burners and broiler and oven, is ready to be carried away and to start functioning in your kitchen.

A recent photograph in Vogue showed an ensemble arrangement from morning through dinner in which one smart-enough bag could be used to go with all changes of costume. Such a bag could be found at the LITTLE LEATHER SHOP on Dolores where handsome Ganson saddle leather bags are on sale at a twenty per cent reduction. The bags, in black, brown or natural, are in many styles, over the shoulder, straps for hand carrying, sport sizes to be held without straps, zippered bags. Choose a smart bag to complete your costume, or let one terrific bit of leather be the focal point of your outfit.

Rag rugs to toss before the fireplace, to save you as you slide out of bed on a frosty morning, to curl up on for a lazy siesta, can be found at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S on Ocean Avenue. Nor are these just any old rag rugs, tossed together from remnants and scraps, and tired as limp rubber. For $1.95, you have rugs made of all new materials, fresh and sturdy, and coming in a variety of colors.

Tokens of Santa's visit can still be found at the CORNER CUPBOARD if you will peek into the large display window on Dolores Street, for it will be filled with pottery, linen, children's toys, leather goods, all manner of things, all marked with little red tags, which mean that, out of respect for Santa and the good cheer he brought, they are all price reduced and eager to fill your January wishes.

MRS. JANE EGLESTON of Santa Fe and 8th, (on the right hand side of the road) wishes to sell a great deal of the furniture she has brought down from her San Jose home, and to finish her Carmel cottage in a lighter style. She has a complete set for eight of dignified English Spode, a copper andiron set, a handsome mahogany desk and chair, and mahogany tier table. Or you might be interested in a period lamp, or lined heavy cotton print drapes. Why not call MRS. EGLESTON, 38904, to make an appointment to view her furniture and especially to have a glimpse of the beautiful and definitely precious Spode ware.

The NB FLOWER SHOP in the Seven Arts Building on Lincoln is displaying the spring flowers which will soon be budding in your gardens. The windows are always artistically arranged and at night you can continue spring floral enjoyment in the brightly lit patio displays.

News that should whip up a current of excitement is the arrival at the EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO of Mr. Ricardo D. Arrigone who will act as special consultant for hair styling. Mr. Arrigone arrives from New York where he has been an Antoine man for ten years and before that spent time styling in Paris. If you've been mirror sitting over a new hairdo, Mr. Arrigone will no doubt be able to fashion your concept into the hair style you've always wanted.

Pine Needles . . .

Gallery Meeting

The active members of the Carmel Art Association will hold a social evening January 14 at the Art Gallery, in line with the new policy of the Board to encourage closer integration of membership. "Whereas it has formerly been the custom for the members to meet only once a year," Mrs. John Montague said, "hereafter a number of gatherings will take place for the purpose of achieving a closer acquaintance and exchange of ideas."

* * *

Fords Return East

Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Ford and their respective daughters, Elizabeth and Holly, who have all been spending the holidays together at their place in the Carmel Valley, will return to Washington, D. C. Mr. Ford's daughter, Elizabeth, will return to her studies at Foxcroft.

* * *

West Pleases Chicagoan

Miss Ann Rigdon, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon of Chicago, and former Carmel residents, spent the holidays visiting Miss Jennifer Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd. Miss Rigdon had a gay holiday time and plans to come back next year to study at UCLA.

* * *

Highlands Recess

Mrs. Guthrie Courvoisier, who lives in the Highlands, left Monday to spend a week in San Francisco.

The Paintings of
PHIL NESBITT
are to be seen at the
ARTIST'S WORK SHOP
Ocean Ave., opp. Pine Inn
You are invited to see them and many other objects of artistry to be found in the
ARTIST'S WORK SHOP
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LITTLE GALLERY
Everyone is welcome.
Phone Carmel 1582-W
Mary and Louise Sargent in charge.

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SOUTHERN KITCHEN
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Pine Needles...

Fudge Party

Karen von Meier celebrated her twelfth New Year's day birthday with a fudge party held in her home at Third and Santa Rita streets last week. Twelve guests arrived at 1:00 o'clock, and after the fun of opening birthday presents, had tiny birthday cakes with yellow candles and big chocolate sodas, at a table decorated with yellow acacia. Following refreshments, all adjourned to the kitchen where a variety of fudge and other candy was made. Each girl took home a bag containing rocky road fudge, brown sugar creams, cocoanut cream fudge, and nut brittle. Those invited to attend were: Mary Adams, Gray Burnham, Penny Bestor, Pat Chedester, Lynn Campbell, Janet Grafft, Judy Harget, Sylvia Heinselman, Barbara Keller, Carolyn Fratessa, Ruth Pullman, Myrna Sutton, and Dawn Suurballe.

* * *

Gordy Greets Friends

Gordon Cubbison, better known as "Gordy" to his Carmel friends and once associated with Wibby at Whitney's Restaurant, was down for the weekend visiting his father, Major General Cubbison. "Gordy" now lives in San Francisco and is college advertising manager for Roos Brothers.

* * *

Castle Rock Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson and their three children have just returned from a trip to Washington. They drove the trip, spending Christmas in Sonora, then a night at Grant's Pass, arriving at Castle Rock, Washington, where there was an immense family reunion of children and children's children. They visited there about a week and on the way back said hello to Leo Harris, at Eugene, Oregon. Mr. Dawson is the Carmel principal of the adult school.

* * *

Lens Pointed On Desert

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Baer have just returned from a trip they took to Chicago, where they spent two days visiting Mr. Baer's family. Surprisingly enough, they encountered no snow, no too-bad weather, and had a wonderful drive back, going through Juarez, Mexico, and having a postman's holiday photographing the Mojave desert all New Year's Day.

* * *

Cagmel Third Generation

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin of Ridgewood Road had a baby boy Theodore Dean, born to them Saturday, December 3, at 8:44. Theodore Dean, weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces, is the third generation of this family to be born in Carmel.

* * *

Visiting Son

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse of Pebble Beach, have had a visit over the holidays from their eldest son, Peter, who returned Wednesday to continue his studies at St. Paul's.

Happy Valley Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton spent the New Year holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Knudsen in Happy Valley. According to Mrs. Lofton, Happy Valley is a beautiful place of orchards and sunny weather, with the homes centered right in the middle of long ranging orchards. Mr. Lofton is the first vice-president of the Carmel Art Gallery Association.

* * *

Also Here For Tournament

More names of those in the crowd arriving for a breathless golf week, are: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, who come up from Los Angeles every year for the tournament; Mrs. Fairbanks is the sister of Mr. William Hudson, Jr., Carmel City Attorney; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward from Spokane, Mr. Ward always plays in the tournaments here; Ernie Pieper, a professional from San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Saphier. Mr. Saphier is Bob Hope's manager, and a close follower of the golf course; there is still some doubt as to whether Bob Hope, himself will put in an appearance or not; Geo. Schneiter from Chicago, a member of the National Golf Association, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lindsay who always leave their ranch in Empire, and come to Carmel to follow the tournament. All of these people will make the Pine Inn their headquarters during their intervals of relaxation from the golf course, where they will take part either as spectators or as golf ball drivers and club swingers.

* * *

Goes Away To School

Michael McClure, son of Mrs. Mariquita Brey, is now a student at the Judson School for boys at Phoenix, Arizona.

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Pine Needles

Annual Banquet

Fifteenth annual meeting of the local Monterey Bay area Boy Scout Council will be held at the Rio Del Mar country club, Aptos, Saturday, January 24. The program will include elections, reports, business, dinner, entertainment, music, pageantry, and dancing. The affair, starting with dinner at 6:00 p. m. is the big adult activity of the year for council scouters and their ladies from the counties of Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz. Tickets may be purchased in advance by January 19 from the ticket sales committee or ordered from the office of the scout council, Boy Scouts of America, Salinas.

* * *

The Fosnes Coming to Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fosnes (the former Laurel Bixler) will arrive from their Santa Monica home tomorrow for a short visit with Mrs. Ruth Bixler and Mr. Ernest Bixler. They will be accompanied by their six-month-old daughter, Patty Lee, on the latter's first visit to Carmel.

* * *

Oakland Trip

Mrs. Sarah E. White of Carmel spent Chirstmas with Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Herrick at their home in Oakland. Mrs. Herrick, daughter of the late Willis G. White and Mrs. White, spent most of her childhood in Carmel. She and her children brought Mrs. White home before New Year's and they all enjoyed a short vacation in Carmel.

* * *

Golf Enthusiasts

Golf enthusiasts from all over the country are pouring into our fair land for the Golf Tournament which starts Friday, January 9. Among the golfing visitors staying at the Casa Munras are Mr. and Mrs. Furgal, professionals from Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jennings from the Portland Golf Club, Martin Fry of the Sequoia Golf Club in Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevenson from Hanford, California. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson have recently joined the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

* * *

In Wellington

Mrs. Ella S. Goddard, who left Carmel last September for a trip down under, has been the guest of U. S. Consul Roswell C. Beverstock and his wife in Wellington, New Zealand. She is now on a cruise with the Beverstocks, having sailed from Australia January 5. She plans to tour the East Indies, and spend 12 days in Singapore before visiting Governor and Lady Grantham in Hongkong. Lady Grantham is the sister of Hallie Sampson of Carmel. Mrs. Goddard will return to Carmel in a few months.

Liedermans Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liederman of Paso Robles visited the C. T. Hansens of Carmel Woods over the holidays and now are making plans to establish a home in Carmel.

* * *

Big Sur Baby

Edward Mack Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fields, of Palo Colorado Canyon, Big Sur, arrived Sunday afternoon, January 4, to join the group of New Year babies putting in an appearance at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

* * *

Sherry Ellen Arrives

A baby girl, Sherry Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash, Sunday night, January 4 at the Peninsula Community Hospital. She weighed in at six pounds, nine ounces.

* * *

Dinner For Prizes

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club is having a big invitational stag dinner party Sunday night, and will give the prizes to the winning golfers. The dinner party will more or less officially wind up the week of Golf Tournament.

* * *

Snow Trip

Gene Ricketts and his family spent last week from Monday through Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Studevant in Yreka. The kids had a wondreful time playing in the snow, and the drive back was exciting, for going through Dunsmuir they had to push their way through snow drifts two feet high.

* * *

Movie Visitors

Movies and Golf, for some unknown reason, seem inevitably tied together, and movie names at the Lodge for the Golf Tournament will be: Johnny Weismuller, Randolph Scott, Eddie Sutherland, Bob Crosby, Frank Borzage and Reginald Owen. Bing Crosby and Biff Hoffman will be holding court at the Cypress Point Country Club.

* * *

Wayfarer News

Dr. Pauline S. Eckman will speak on Guatemala at a dinner meeting of the Wayfarer Guild on Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Church of the Wayfarer. This organization of business and professional women will hear Dr. Eckman, one of its own members, tell of her experience in dentistry and teaching in the South American republic. Dinner reservations may be made at the Church office, 1540-W.

* * *

Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Vanderbergh Johnstone, here from Santa Barbara for the golf tournament, gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, Tuesday at the Cypress Point Club where they are staying. There was dining, and dancing to Bill Pierce's orchestra. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work, Captain and Mrs. Leonard Kirby, Mrs. Harrison Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr. G. C. Wolterding, Mr. C. Pardee Erdman from Pasadena, and Mr. Biff Hoffman.

Sherwood Reception

Monday, afternoon, January 5, Colonel and Mrs. John W. Sherwood gave a 4:00 to 7:00 reception at their Carmel home to present their new daughter in law, the former Miss Susana Kitts, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Williard A. Kitts of Coronado, to their army, navy and civilian friends. Everyone gathered around a punch bowl, refreshments were served with the punch, and the house was exquisitely decorated with heather. The young couple were married December 27, at Christ Church in Coronado and left Carmel Thursday for Camp Pendleton where Lt. James M. Sherwood of the Marine Corps is stationed. Three other visitors at the Sherwood home are their son Lt. John W. Sherwood, Jr. of the Air Corps who arrived after two years in Guam to spend his leave with his family, and their daughter, Mrs. O. E. Wood and her little son. Mrs. Wood lives in Pittsburgh where her husband, Major O. E. Wood is on R.O.T.C. duty at Duquesne University.

* * *

Oakland Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cone of Oakland were down for the holidays visiting Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Carmel residents for twenty five years. Mr. Cone is a Westinghouse engineer in San Francisco.

* * *

Lynn Helvenston Visits

Lynn Helvenston, daughter of Mr. Harold Helvenston, was here for the holidays visiting her father and his wife, Betty Helvenston. Lynn had a lot of friends she had made last summer that she wanted to re-visit; and after seeing them all and having a good Carmel time of it, she has returned to school in the East Bay. Mr. Helvenston teaches drama at USC and trains students for pictures.

* * *

Hudson Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson of Pebble Beach are giving a dinner party Saturday night for the entertainment of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellworthy of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde of Santa Barbara.

* * *

Youth Fellowship Activities

The Church of the Wayfarer Youth Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 6:00 p.m. to see a Cathedral film called the Rich Young Ruler; the discussion preceding the picture will be led by Ursula Bartlett. Tuesday night, the Youth Fellowship met at the home of the President Joan McGrath to plan the next six months of work; there will be a number of speakers with good topics for lively discussion, and the social events will be under the leadership of social chairman Carroll Briggs.

Christmas In New York

Flavia Flavin, who is spending the winter in New York, wrote friends here of a family gathering for Chirstmas, with her father Martin Flavin, her uncle, and her brother Sean who was up from Harvard.

★

FANNIE HURST SPEAKER

Fannie Hurst will speak at 8 o'clock this evening at Sunset Auditorium under the auspices of Town Hall, on the subject Are Authors People? Noel Sullivan will act as moderator during the question period, and it has been announced that Miss Hurst will give her views on the Marshall Plan if requested to do so. An informal reception will be held at the Pine Inn at the close of the meeting.

★

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BEAUTIFUL — New home in choice location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar with rumpus room, dining room. 2 car garage, view. $27,500.

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Theater Building Phone 853-W

VERY NICE HOME—In Paradise Park, with views of Lobos and mountains. Lovely living room with music and dining alcoves, 2 bedrooms and a bath. Double garage, rumpus room (or bedroom) and bath on lower level. $21,500. Well worth it.

ONE OF THE BETTER built homes south of Ocean, and close to town. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, one and a half baths, spacious closets, bright sunny kitchen with plenty of cupboards and storage space, dinette. Sun room opening onto protected sunny patio. Hardwood and tile floors. Central heat. All drapes and sun room furniture included.

A LARGE LEVEL LOT—Close to bus line and not very far from center of town. $2,500. A lovely building site.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Tel. 33 or 333
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

---

2 BEDROOM — Attractive stucco cottage, close to village. Including gas cooking range. Nice garden. $14,500.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE — Well constructed, in sunny location. $12,000.

LOT—In La Loma Terrace. $1,650.

INTERESTING HOME—In Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Best of construction, true Spanish architecture. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, servants bedroom, spacious living room with large stone fireplace, den with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, service porch, large patio with patio room adjoining. Central heat and 2 car garage, with space for storage. Grounds completely fenced. $42,500.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Ocean Avenue and San Carlos St.
Phone Carmel 50

FOR SALE BY OWNER
ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM HOME — On beautifully landscaped lot in Carmel Woods. Comstock built house with shingle siding and heavy shake roof. U-shaped plan consists of: two bedrooms, bath and hall beamed ceiling living room with large fireplace, dining room with corner fireplace and built-in corner china cabinets, pantry area, large workable kitchen, service porch, garage. Landscaped garden with large oak trees. Lawn area with sprinkling system. Flagstone paved patio. Second house north of Guadalupe, on east side of Castro Lane. Shown by appointment only. Phone Carmel 1975-W. Make offer.

LOS GATOS
$9.500. Immediate possession. Nice corner bungalow 5 rooms. Right in town, close to shops and transportation. Newly decorated.

MAUDE BRADY, BROKER
100 Wilder Avenue
2 doors West of Safeway
Phone Los Gatos 113

LOTS — Carpenter Street. $1,500. View lot, Carmel Woods. $1,650. Large lot, Hatton Fields. $1,900.

HOMES SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE.

SAN CARLOS — 3 bedrooms, 2 lots. Fully renovated. $13,800

CASANOVA — 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. $14,000.

MONTE VERDE — 3 bedrooms, lovely garden. Ocean view. $15,500.

SANTA RITA — 1 bedroom, modern, new home. $11,950.

CARMEL WOODS — 2 bedrooms, garage. $13,500.

CARMEL VALLEY— 5 miles out. 1 bedroom stone cottage. ¼ acre land. $5,500.

LOTS—Carpenter Street. $1,500. View lot, Carmel Woods. $1,650. One acre, Carmel Valley. Close in.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Realtor
Dolores St., Opp. Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 1086-W

For Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished, fine home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping. Excellent view of ocean. Write A. B. c/o Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT — Attractive room, with private bath and garage. For quiet business woman. Near business district. Weekly or monthly rates. Call 1257-W evenings.

FOR RENT — Guest house, surrounded by lawn and flowers. living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath, artistically furnished. By the week. Phone Carmel 1877-J.

Miscellaneous

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

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east side. Phone Carmel 645-W

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Real Estate

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to purchase a group of 12 lots, either together or separately.

COMPLETELY Furnished Home —including stove and refrigerator, with two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and garage. This house is in a sunny location within easy walking distance of the center of town. Owners must sell immediately. $14,500.

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT — 2 bedroom house with panelled living room, fireplace with heatalater, gas furnace, large kitchen. Built for owner 1½ years ago. $13,500.

MUST BE SOLD to settle estate. Very well built house on large lot with beautiful view of ocean and Pt. Lobos. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, plank oak floors downstairs, parquet hardwood floors upstairs, steel casement windows, cedar closets, central heating with thermostat control, large kitchen, two car garage. This house is compact, but rooms are good sized. Excellent materials used throughout. Shown by appointment only.

HAVE YOU A HOUSE or lot in or near Carmel you want to sell? We have daily inquiries for them. Telephone us your listing.

LOUIS CONLAN
Real Estate—Rentals
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Telephone 40 P.O. Box 2522

FOR SALE — Interesting, unique, new one bedroom home on wooded lot. Secluded lovely sunny porch. 3 blocks south of Ocean Ave., Torres, between 8th and 9th, east side. Fireplace, Pullman kitchen. Finished in combed plywood. Bath with tub and shower. Owner 774-W weekends or Box 1041, Carmel. Price $11,250. Agents please list.

OCEAN VIEW HOME—With separate rental apartment, which also has view, choice location south of Ocean Avenue and very near the beach, well built and much charm. Main house has beautiful livingroom, 1 bedroom and a large den, apartment has a large livingroom, small bedroom, bath and kitchen; both partially furnished.

WELL CONSTRUCTED— Modern home, spacious and in excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with dinette and service porch, ample closets; nice grounds, enclosed garden and patio, 2 car garage; electric refrigerator, stove and complete furnishings, linen and bedding, included at $16,500.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor Established in 1922
Dolores St. Next to Western Union
Phone Carmel 182

Real Estate

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, 6 years old, near Village. Has fireplace, dual gas furnace, oak floors and other desirable features. Lovely fenced, and landscaped yard. 75 ft. frontage. F.H.A. loan. Immediate possession. Phone owner at Carmel 152-J.

WELL LOCATED Carmel Woods lot about 68 by 90 feet in size. Fairly level and easy to build on. Not wooded. Large pines nearby. $2,000.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE One bed room house near 8th and San Antonio. Lots of charm. Furnished. 30 day possesion. $15,000.

60 FOOT LOT, near south end of Carmel with beautiful live oaks. Good soil. Level. Sheltered. $2,500.

WELL LANDSCAPED Home in Hatton Fields with beautiful view up the valley. In good condition. Large lawn. Living room with some ocean view, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, large closet, single garage. Shake roof. Fenced in yard. Lot over ¼ acre. $19,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

FOR SALE—In Monte Regio. 6 room Spanish style stucco home, tile roof. On ¾ acre of grounds. One room upstairs enclosed in glass, suitable for artist's studio. Price $25,000. Call owner. Monterey 8398.

REAL VALUES!

$8,700—New 2 bedroom home, all redwood. Most attractive interior. Nice sized living room, modern kitchen and bath, 1 large bedroom and 1 small. Ample closets. Good corner lot provides plenty of room to add on. No OPA ceiling. Figures less than $10.00 per foot INCLUDING THE LOT. Leslie Exclusive.

$22,500—Large older home South of Ocean. In good shape, foundation and construction just inspected. 5 large bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room and large dining room. Double garage. 2½ lots, excellent location. $5,000 down. Leslie Exclusive.

$25,000—One of the finest views in the Highlands. Wonderfully constructed and well maintained home of most spacious design, offering a panorama of the shore, sea and rocky points. It has over an acre of land, nicely located. The best feature is its dollar value.

$7,500 — Comstock built cottage, close to town. Hardwood floors, steel sash, excellent materials. Looks like Carmel! See to appreciate. Leslie Exclusive.

$1,150—This lowest priced lot has a fine view over the city, the mountains and out to Lobos and the Bay. Plans for a 2 bedroom home are included.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 1924 Box 92
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.
Carmel

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IN CARMEL WOODS—$1,800. Lot 50x100 feet on Portola and Serra. Lot is level, clear, and a home built here will have a nice view of the ocean.

* * *

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—1 year old house, beautifully built. 2 bedrooms, large living room with beamed ceiling and attractive fireplace. New Wedgewood range. All rooms lined in combed pine. A good buy at $13,500.

FOR SALE — View home above town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Very large living room, dining room, dinette and kitchen. All have ocean view. $23,000.

We still have a few choice lots available.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

ONE OF THE MOST MODERN and attractive small houses in Carmel. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Refrigerator, dishwasher, electric range, built-in sofa and radio go with the house. Bar-B-Que, enclosed patio, double car port and radiant heat.

2 OPEN SUNNY LOTS—In Carmel Woods with views. $3,500 and $2,750.

WELL BUILT—2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Woods home. Living room, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room. Exceptional value at $13,750 unfurnished, or $14,500 furnished.

NEW REDWOOD HOUSE—Beautiful view of hills and Mission. Corner lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Rumpus room and bath on lower floor. Double garage. Extra bedroom can be finished if desired.

LOVELY—Level, sunny lot in Carmel Woods. $1,800.

For further information call
1700 or 657 evenings.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

FOR SALE—Cottage, 3 rooms. ¼ acre, 5 miles up Carmel Valley stone and redwood construction. Newly painted. $5,750. Call owner, 774-W Carmel, or P. O. Box 1041. Agents please list.

FOR SALE

A modern house. Living room, dining room, three bed rooms. Electric stove, refrigerator and Bendix included. $19,500.00.

A one bed room furnished house with ocen view. $12,800.00.

South of Ocean. Modern, two bed room house. $13,800.00.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

FOR SALE — Large view lot in Hatton Fields. $4,250.00.

LOT, 1 1/3 acres in Rio Vista Tract. $4,250.00.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
REALTOR
Ocean Avenue. Phone 940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9869

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY DAY HARRIS, also known as MARY D. HARRIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of Mary Day Harris, also known as Mary D. Harris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them within said period to the said Executrix at her residence, Camino Real between Eleventh and Twelfth Avenues, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

Dated: January 5th, 1948.

CELIA HARRIS,
As Executrix of the Last Will of Mary Day Harris, also known as Mary D. Harris, Deceased.

Herbert C. Jones, Porter Building, San Jose, California.
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 9, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 6, 1948.

Wanted to Rent

AUGUST RENTAL IN CARMEL WANTED. 3 bedroom house near beach. Price open. Call Carmel 40.

4 ADULTS need furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house, not over $100 a month. No pets. Will maintain and improve house and garden. Local references furnished. Call 2038-W.

Situations Wanted

BABY SITTER—Will care for children evenings and weekends. For further information Call Carmel 1050-J.

EXPERIENCED — American-Japanese gardner wants steady gardening work. Contract by the hour or month. Wife wishes domestic work by the day. Phone Monterey 4798.

SECRETARY—Stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Stenographic work done at your home or mine; manuscripts edited and typed. Call 1766-W; If no answer call 1026W Helen Lambert.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Hoover Sweeper, $40. Used less than year. Good condition. Phone 171.

FOR SALE—Large flat-top desk, six drawers. Fair condition. Carmel Press, 7th and San Carlos.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES For Sale. AKC Registered. William Harrison, 30-A Cabrillo Circle, Fort Ord Village.

FURNITURE REFINISHING and SIGN PAINTING done at moderate prices. Any wood matched. Graining and antiquing our specialty. Call 954-R or 2038-W.

CALL 1873-M—If you would care to have your child or yourself read to, or served in any other companionable way. Can also type.

FOR SALE — Antique music box, plays 10 tunes. Beautiful condition. Also antique liquor cabinet, mahogany. Phone Salinas 6211, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE — Thorocold Dual Temperature Refrigerator. New. Holds 350 pounds frozen food storage. 7½ cubic feet domestic. Cost $735.00. Will sell for $475. Call Carmel 1278.

EXPERT DRESSMAKING — In your own home. Visits arranged to suit your convenience. Alterations, remodeling. Materials made up. Phone Mrs. Gliby, 685-W between 6 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE — Oak dining room set, three bamboo chairs, couch and table. At one third original cost. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Phone Carmel 1449-M.

BEAUTIFUL — Chocolate and white chihuahua pups for sale. Males and females. Thoroughbreds, but no papers. 7 weeks old. 1075 Parkway Road, Salinas, Calif. Phone Salinas 6114.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Rollaway bed, large mahogany bookcase, mahogany desk and chair, yellow wing chair, red leather antique rocker, large Zenith radio, end tables and other small items. Phone Carmel 1308-R.

AUTHORS—Editing—Criticism—Revision—Experienced advice on your writing problems by former editor of New York publishing house. Scout for eastern publishers. Phone Monterey 8653.
Elizabeth Hanchett
107-14th St. Pacific Grove

TUTORING IN REMEDIAL READING AND SPELLING. Inability to read well is often the basic cause of unsatisfactory school work. Mrs. A. M. Talbott, Wellesley graduate with post-graduate work in clinical psychology. Write c/o General Delivery, Carmel or call Carmel 1797-W for an interview for which there is no charge.

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Model A Ford truck. Phone Carmel 23-R-2 or 1429-J. Also portable building, 8 feet by 12 feet. Suitable for office or room.

$7000 TOWARD COMMUNITY CENTER

Jack Dougherty, chairman of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce committee for the raising of $10,000 for the new Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. service center in Monterey, has announced that $7,000 has already been contributed and efforts are being made to complete the budget this week. The following officers of the service center were elected at a meeting Monday afternoon: Edward W. Cochrane, chairman, Glenn T. Goodwill, vice chairman, Mrs. Wilma Campbell, secretary, G. H. Burnette, treasurer.

★

WOMEN VOTERS INTERVIEW SILLIMAN

J. W. Silliman, assemblyman from this district, is speaking to the League of Women Voters study groups this afternoon on the work and procedure of the Legislature, which the groups are now studying. Groups One and Two met for their regular discussions Wednesday and yesterday afternoons. A general meeting is being planned for January 30 by the executive board and the president, Mrs. Edmond Sullivan.

★

SURPRISE TWO COONS

David and Katherine Marshall of North Camino Real have had insomnia off and on for the past six months caused by thumpings and goings on on their roof. Monday night they were again disturbed and went sneaking out with a powerful spotlight which revealed two coons cavorting about, each as large as two cats. The Marshalls, having satisfied their urgent curiosity, are seeking no reprisals and asking no officers of the law to go on a coon hunt.

★

COURSE IN FOLK DANCING

The Carmel Adult School is opening a new course in folk dancing at 7:30 Monday evening, January 12, in the Sunset School Gym, with an advance registration of ten students who have selected their own teacher, Marjorie Hitchings, because of her excellent record in other schools. There is room for a few more members in the class.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 9825

In the Matter of the Estate of ADELAIDE ELEANOR SCHIRMER, also known as Adelaide E. Schirmer, also known as Adelaide Schirmer, and also known as A. E. Schirmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, ELMER L. MACHADO, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Adelaide Eleanor Schirmer, also known as Adelaide E. Schirmer, also known as Adelaide Schirmer, also known as A. E. Schirmer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 8, 1947.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Adelaide Eleanor Schirmer, alias, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 12, 1947
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 9, 1948

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...
Business Directory

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Women Of China Subject Of Talk By Mrs. Houghton

"Families, when a child is born,
Want it to be intelligent.
I, through intelligence,
Having wrecked my whole life,
Only hope the baby will prove
Ignorant and stupid.
Then he will crown a tranquil life
By becoming a Cabinet Minister."

This translation from the work of an eleventh century Chinese poet, read by Mrs. Henry S. Houghton at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer, gave a key to the delightful irony of this Oriental people with its centuries of civilization and tolerant philosophy of life. Mrs. Houghton was speaking on women of China, as she learned to know them through 40 years of friendly association during her husband's service as medical missionary in their country.

Charming, intellectual, and interested in the life and welfare of individuals as Chinese women are, so well did they satisfy Mrs. Houghton's social needs that she "still feels not quite at home" in America, which has held so small a part of her adult life. Yet the lack of understanding and appreciation common among Occidentals made one visitor from America ask pityingly, after a week in Pekin with the missionaries, "But what do you do for friends?"

Restricted and hampered as they were through many centuries, regarded as of slight worth, far inferior to their brothers, yet the women won for themselves a high place and influence in family life, and the deep affection of husbands and sons. Many poems reveal this love, as in the lines to his wife by a husband, eighteen centuries ago, when called to the capital by the emperor—"One parting, but ten thousand regrets," "How ashamed that I have done so little for you," and her reply—"Oh that I had wings and could follow you." Women of the present have thrown off the bonds of ancient custom. Co-education is now the rule, women doctors and nurses carried on a noble work during the war, and unselfish public service is offered by women as well as by men. But the picturesque old customs are still found, mingling at times with practices adopted from western nations.

Before Mrs. Houghton's talk, which Auxiliary members found extremely interesting, a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carmalita Benson, president. Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, leading the devotions, outlined the development of religious sects and the modern movement toward uniting the various Christian denominations. Mrs. Grace C. Howden, accompanied by Robert M. Forbes at the piano, sang Great Peace Have They, by Rogers; He Shall Feed His Flock, and Come Unto Him, from Handel's Messiah. Reports were given by Mrs. Ada McGee on the leper work, Mrs. Ramsey Benson on the state Council of Church Women, and Mrs. P. M. Bigelow on the Wayfarer Circle.

Josephine Miller

Josephine Taggart Miller, who a month ago rented a house in Carmel Valley in order to have a rest, succumbed to a heart ailment during the night of January 6. She was a native of Wilmington, Delaware, having been born in 1899, and has been residing at Oakland. She is survived by her husband, Captain Daniel M. Miller, U.S.A., and a son, Daniel T. Miller of Collegeville, Pennsylvania. The Paul Mortuary made arrangements for services in San Francisco at the Halstead Funeral Home.

DR. AURNER CLASS SPEAKER

Dr. Robert R. Aurner will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class in current literature at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 13, on the subject, Business Looks at Creative Writing.

Dr. Aurner is at present on leave from the University of Wisconsin where he is Professor of Business Administration. As dean of the College of Commerce in the Biarritz American University in France from 1945 to 1946, assigned to that work by the U. S. War Department, he directed a staff of 65 faculty members drawn from our universities and also served as special lecturer in the Netherlands School of Commerce. He has spent one year on research leave of absence at the Huntington Library in San Marino and has spoken before countless educational groups throughout the country.

Lobos Makes Its Contribution To Jan. 24 Celebration

(Continued from Page One)

who has always loved Lobos, was heart-sick when he saw the park this fall, Wilson said, and quoted Drury as saying that he liked to see the public use the parks but not to "use them up." After such a season, the park needs a rest, Wilson pointed out and debated the advisability of closing the park to the public every few years to give it a chance to "come back." That the park does come back magnificently when freed for a period from heavy use by the public was demonstrated during the war when Lobos was closed. Eighty troops conducting a radar station at Whalers Cove and digging fox holes for whatever reason troops dig fox holes in peaceful territory did not do a fraction of the damage to the park that results from a summer season of tourist use. But even in the peaceful times of wartime at Lobos there were some tense moments. On one occasion the "boys" undertook a little target practice with their army rifles with what results in destruction of wild life one might well imagine. "This is a state park; a game preserve," Wilson resmonstarted with them, but soldiers are loath to take orders from a civilian. It was Lt. Gordon Beal, then a member of Colonel Fitch's staff at Ord, now a Monterey business man, who backed Wilson's authority at the Park and terminated the firing of high powered rifles in the game preserve. Another somewhat breathless recollection is the occasion when two soldiers drove into Lobos with a gallon of T.N.T. and were stopped in the act of setting it off among the rocks at Whaler's Cove. They'd been told to get out in the wilderness and practice detonating the "soup," and Lobos looked pretty wild to them.

Chief Ranger Wilson has been in charge of the park since June 1933; it was purchased by the state in March of the same year. And he has fought many a battle for preservation (he prefers his friend Devereau Butcher's word to conservation) often alone, except for the help of Mrs. Wilson, whose assistance became so invaluable during the period after the park was opened after the war, when rangers were not available, that the state appointed her deputy ranger at Lobos. Now he has two men for his staff, Assistant Ranger Lester Ransom and Deputy Ranger John McKone. "They have an understanding and appreciation of what we are trying to do at Lobos," he says, adding praise that comes appropriately from a generous and friendly personality.

And why does the park commission send six by nine foot signs down from Calaveras for Chief Ranger Wilson to cut? Because at one time in his youth, Wilson was a professional sign painter. When he was in the maintenance department of the State Park service before his assignment to Lobos, the park commission nosed out his skill in sign making. Result: The handsome redwood signs at Big Basin and Seacliff are his work, big sixteen by four foot jobs, as well as numerous others throughout the park system. Now when the park commission wants something special in the way of a carved redwood sign, Chief Ranger Wilson finds himself a part-time carvel along with being a full-carver along with being a full-time conservationist.

READ THE WANT ADS

SANITARY BOARD MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Sanitary Board Monday evening James Doud appeared to present application for annexation of his Mission Tract property, and resolution approving it was passed. The regular monthly bills for payroll and materials were approved for payment.

MAXWELL WATER COLOR

Laura Maxwell's water color, White Dahlias, which won the state popularity vote contest when it was exhibited at the State Fair last summer, is on exhibit on the office wall at the Art Gallery for the coming week.

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